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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986

Algeria	6.00 Dn.	Iran	6.00 Dn.	China	6.90 Dn.
Austria	28 S.	Italy	1.700 Lv.	Denmark	110 Ec.
Belgium	8.600 Dn.	Japan	450 Yb.	France	6.50 Dn.
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Egypt	2.5 L.E.	Sweden	7.50 Sk.	Indonesia	1.50 Rp.
Finland	5.50 Fm.	Switzerland	2.30 Sfr.	Israel	1.50 Sh.
France	6.50 Dn.	Taiwan	150 Td.	Italy	1.700 Lv.
Germany	2.20 Dn.	Thailand	100 Ba.	Japan	450 Yb.
Greece	2.00 Dn.	U.S.	1.00 Dn.	South Korea	100 W.
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Italy	1.700 Lv.	U.S. 8th Cl.	0.75 Dn.	U.S. 5th Cl.	2.00 Dn.
Japan	450 Yb.	U.S. 9th Cl.	0.50 Dn.	U.S. 6th Cl.	1.50 Dn.
Kenya	200 Sh.	U.S. 10th Cl.	0.30 Dn.	U.S. 7th Cl.	1.00 Dn.
South Africa	7.00 R.	U.S. 11th Cl.	0.20 Dn.	U.S. 8th Cl.	0.75 Dn.
Spain	165 Pn.	U.S. 12th Cl.	0.15 Dn.	U.S. 9th Cl.	0.60 Dn.
Sweden	7.50 Sk.	U.S. 13th Cl.	0.10 Dn.	U.S. 10th Cl.	0.45 Dn.
Switzerland	2.30 Sfr.	U.S. 14th Cl.	0.08 Dn.	U.S. 11th Cl.	0.35 Dn.
Taiwan	150 Td.	U.S. 15th Cl.	0.06 Dn.	U.S. 12th Cl.	0.25 Dn.
Thailand	100 Ba.	U.S. 16th Cl.	0.05 Dn.	U.S. 13th Cl.	0.18 Dn.
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## U.S. GNP Growth, At Rate of 3.7%, s Fastest for a Year

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. economy grew at a revised annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first quarter of 1986, the swiftest pace of expansion in a year, the Commerce department said Tuesday.

The gross national product, adjusted for seasonal variations, grew 7 billion in the first three months of this year, to \$3,623 billion, according to a revised report issued by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

The report last month had put first quarter GNP growth at

# Ancient Antioch, Now Turkey's Antakya, Is Still on Syrian Map

By Henry Kamm  
*New York Times Service*

**ANTAKYA, Turkey** — When the people of Antakya turn on Syrian television, which they swear they do not do often, they see a weather map that places their town and its entire region inside Syria.

Syria has never recognized that the ancient city of Antioch, which was the capital of the province of Syria under the Roman Empire and was one of the splendors of the ancient world, now belongs to Turkey.

This has been so since 1939, when a plebiscite under the League of Nations separated Hatay province from Syria, then a French mandated territory, and restored it to Turkey, which had ruled it through the centuries of the Ottoman Empire. Now the city is known as Antakya.

"It's a problem for Syria, not our problem," Governor Sami Oymak, a former general, said curtly. "Hatay is one of the 67 provinces of Turkey."

This is the official position. And in a province that was under martial law until eight months ago, dissenting opinion on so sensitive an issue is rarely heard.

But until the military seized power in 1980, holding it until a gradual transition to democratic government began in 1983, a pro-Syrian movement was active and contributed to terrorism and violence.

The pro-Syrian movement was centered in the Alawite sect, a minority Moslem faction that rules



Syria through President Hafez Assad, who is an Alawite.

"We couldn't have done this before 1980 without being shot, and I wouldn't have been out without a gun," a Sunni Moslem said, guiding a visitor on an evening visit to St. Peter's Church. The church is in a cave where the first Christians outside Palestine were said to have gathered shortly after the death of Jesus.

It was here that the name Christians was given to the followers of Jesus. When the Apostles dispersed from Jerusalem to spread their faith, St. Paul and St. Barnabas preached to the important Jewish community of Antioch and bapt-

ized the first Gentile Christians anywhere among the Greek population.

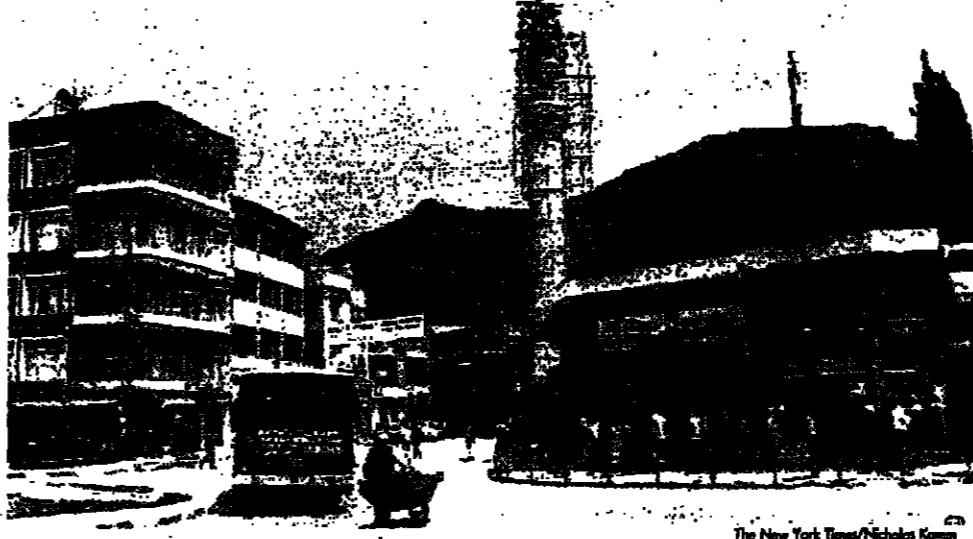
The near-civil war that preceded the army's takeover, in which the Alawites represented the extreme left and propagated ideas of the Ba'ath Party in Syria, caused some of the Jewish families of Antakya to flee to Israel. Threatening notes had been scrawled on or slipped under their doors. Some of the Jews have returned since restoration of civil order.

In a town unusually varied in Turkey, a Moslem nation, the Orthodox Christian population is the largest, and the Jewish community is the oldest. They were here — former mercenaries of the armies of Alexander the Great — when Antioch was founded by Seleucus, king of ancient Syria, about 300 B.C.

"We are happy, well-off and friendly with everybody," said Yakup Cemal, leader of the Jewish population of 130 people since his father, the last rabbi of Antakya, died in 1970. He echoed sentiments held among the Christian minority.

Every morning at 8 o'clock, Mr. Cemal unlocks the synagogue and hopes for a quorum of 10 men for prayer. The days when this happens are becoming rare, said his wife, Marguerite. The synagogue is on the main street, which bears no trace of its past as the grandest triumphal avenue of the Roman Empire.

Nobody knows the age of the synagogue. "The great-great-grandparents — maybe they knew," Mrs. Cemal said in vestiges



Antakya, the Antioch of ancient times, has been part of Turkey since a League of Nations plebiscite in 1939 separated Hatay province from Syria, which keeps the area on its maps.

of the French she learned at a convent school in mandate days.

The Jews of Antakya show the antiquity of their roots by speaking Arabic and Turkish, not the medieval Spanish of the Jews of Istanbul, whose ancestors were driven from Spain in 1492.

Arabic is the language most heard in the streets and shops. "You never forget your language," declared a businessman who said he was not an Arab yet spoke Arabic with his wife and children.

Many Arabs, mainly Syrians and Jordanians, come to the area to

shop. Syrians buy clothing with dollars and resell it at high profit back home. "They buy from the Jewish shopkeepers only if they don't know they are Jews," Mr. Cemal said.

Traders from Gulf nations contract for Turkish produce and sheep in Antakya and other towns.

Despite the cosmopolitan character of the town of 190,000 people, the dominant tone is set by the conservative Moslem religion of eastern Anatolia.

Two 16-year-old girls in blue jeans looked on at a wedding feast

in a hotel garden. Couples were dancing to music that combined Eastern modes with a jarring disco beat. Men danced with men and women with women.

Reyhan Yilmaz said she had danced with a man only once. "He was my uncle," she added, during a conversation that she and her friend rejected but could not break.

Of course, the marriage that was under way had been arranged by the families, the girls said. They fell silent and looked wistful when asked whether they, too, would have husbands chosen for them.

## A Bitter Spring for Canadian Politics

### Deaver Affair Follows Resignations From Mulroney Cabinet

By Herbert H. Denton  
*Washington Post Service*

**OTTAWA** — Spring has finally come to this capital after a long, severe winter, but the political atmosphere has turned foul.

Political combat has become more bitter as the 20-month-old Progressive Conservative government has shown signs of stumbling and opposition parties scent blood amid cabinet resignations and allegations of wrongdoing.

The external affairs minister, Joe Clark, reacted angrily last week as questions about Canada's lobbying contract with Michael K. Deaver, the former White House deputy chief of staff, were raised for the first time in the House of Commons here.

Mr. Clark suggested that the investigations in Washington over Mr. Deaver's actions in behalf of Canada, during and after his service in the White House, were matters between Mr. Deaver and the U.S. government.

Mr. Deaver signed a \$105,000-a-year lobbying contract with Canada in July, less than two months after leaving the White House.

Lloyd Axworthy, a Liberal Party member who raised the subject in a Toronto newspaper, *The Globe and Mail*, said the basic issue was whether the Canadian Embassy in Washington and Fred Doucet, a senior adviser to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, had knowingly violated U.S. law in their dealings with Mr. Deaver.

Mr. Axworthy urged Mr. Clark to avoid trying to be narrow and legalistic as the matter is investigated in Canada. Reflecting the personal edge that politics here has taken on, Mr. Axworthy reminded Mr. Clark that Canadians still remember how Mr. Clark failed in law school.

The intensifying investigations in Washington of Mr. Deaver's work for the Canadian government and the pressure here for disclosures about it came as Mr. Mulroney was touring the Far East last week.

On Monday, as the prime minister left China for South Korea, his senior industry minister, Sinclair Stevens, resigned following accusations in the press and Parliament that his family company had received favors from companies receiving subsidies from his ministry.

He became the fourth minister to leave the Mulroney cabinet after allegations of impropriety.

On Wednesday, a Tory legislator renounced his Progressive Conservative Party ties because of "irreconcilable differences," and became an independent.

Observers spoke of a restlessness among Conservatives and predicted others would follow as fissures began to open in Mr. Mulroney's large parliamentary majority.

On Thursday, as Mr. Mulroney's plane neared home, prosecutors here were charging another Conservative legislator with 50 counts of bribery, fraud and abuse of public trust.

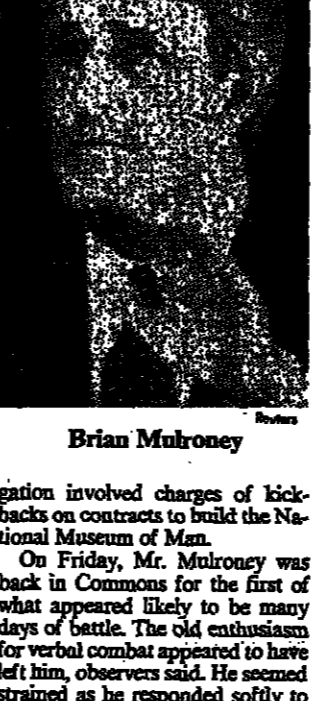
Police had confirmed previously to the *Ottawa Citizen* newspaper that part of their yearlong investi-

igation involved charges of kickbacks on contracts to build the National Museum of Man.

On Friday, Mr. Mulroney was back in Commons for the first of what appeared likely to be many days of battle. The old enthusiasm for verbal combat appeared to have left him, observers said. He seemed strained as he responded softly to the jobs of opposition party critics.

As Ottawa shut down on Friday for the three-day holiday weekend to commemorate Queen Victoria's birthday, no hint of any strategy by Mr. Mulroney for recouping his losses had emerged.

## Election Officials Resign In Dominican Republic



Brian Mulroney

*The Associated Press*

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — Two of the three members of the Central Elections Board have resigned under criticism from the governing party's presidential candidates, who claim victory despite an official tally indicating he was in second place.

Vote tallying from last week's elections still had not resumed early Tuesday after being suspended without explanation Sunday morning. When the count was halted, Joaquín Balaguer, leader of the opposition Social Christian Party, was ahead by 35,000 votes with 92 percent of the polling stations reporting.

The president of the election board and one of its members resigned after Jacobo Majluta Azar, the candidate of the governing Democratic Revolutionary Party, accused them of favoring Mr. Balaguer.

The two were replaced by alternates, who agreed with Mr. Majluta that the vote tallying be halted, according to a board spokesman.

When the count was suspended Sunday, Mr. Balaguer had 40.04 percent of the vote to Mr. Majluta's 39.26 percent, according to the elections board.

Juan Bosch, 76, of the leftist Dominican Liberation Party, had 17.61 percent. The rest of the votes went to candidates of three minor parties.

Mr. Majluta said his tallies showed him leading Mr. Balaguer by 3,000 votes in results from nearby the same number of voting districts. He demanded a recount of the nearly two million ballots that had been tallied.

The Defense Ministry repeated a short message Monday morning on radio and television urging the people to remain calm and stating that the armed forces would strictly respect the civilian political process.

Twelve persons were killed during the three-month electoral campaign and three were killed and several wounded during Friday's voting. No violence has been reported since election day.

*The Associated Press*

**BRUSSELS** — The Belgian government said Tuesday that it had agreed to cut public spending by an extra 199 billion francs this year and next.

It said it wanted to cut the deficit by the end of 1987 to 410 billion francs (\$9.1 billion), or 8 percent of the gross national product.

Officials said that without the cuts, the yearly deficit would exceed 600 billion francs by the end of 1987. Prime Minister Wilfried Martens is expected to address the Parliament on Thursday on the austerity measures.

The overall public debt amounts to more than 5 trillion francs, according to official figures.

Meanwhile, civil service unions prepared to continue strikes throughout the country to protest the cuts. In the past week, strikes have severely hampered and at times halted all rail traffic.

Sources said 70 billion francs of the extra savings would come from reconverting public debt into longer-term obligations at lower rates of interest.

Other cuts would be made in education, 26 billion francs; the

## Belgian Coalition Agrees On New Spending Cuts

*The Associated Press*

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## WORLD BRIEFS

### U.S. Ambassador to Vatican Resigns

*WASHINGTON (AP)* — The State Department announced Tuesday the resignation of William A. Wilson, the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican who was chided by his superiors for making an unauthorized secret trip to Libya in March.

A State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said Mr. Wilson had submitted his resignation to President Ronald Reagan on Monday, "expressing his gratitude for the opportunity to serve and his desire after five years on the job to return to private life." Mr. Redman said, "The president expressed his deep appreciation to Ambassador Wilson for his productive work."

Mr. Wilson, 71, a friend of Mr. Reagan and of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, was appointed as the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican when diplomatic relations with the Holy See were established in January 1984.

### Solomon Islands Struck by Cyclone

*HONIARA, Solomon Islands (Reuters)* — About 35,000 people were left homeless as a tropical cyclone designated Namu, flattened villages and swept victims out to sea, rescue officials said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the National Disaster Committee said that one death had been confirmed but that dozens of people who were missing could have been swept into the sea by heavy floods.

The spokesman said that rescue workers were trying to reach outlying islands and that the full extent of damage and casualties might not be known for several days. The cost to the island nation of 300,000 was certain to run into the millions of dollars, he said.

### Cuba Shuts Private Farmers' Markets

*MIAMI (AP)* — Cuba's communist government has announced the end of its six-year experiment with private farmers' markets, one of several measures that officials had hoped would improve production.

In a speech, President Fidel Castro blamed middlemen who bought produce from farmers and resold it at high profit. He called the middlemen "individuals who want to become rich at the expense of the sweat of others." Initiative was one thing, he said, but "tolerance of abuses" was "quite another thing."

Mr. Castro said in radio reports monitored Monday in Miami, "The peasant free market will pass without glory, leaving behind a great lesson, much damage and many millionaires."



Mr. Alfonsín arriving in Córdoba to deliver his speech.

### Bomb Found Before Alfonsín Speech

*BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)* — Police disarmed a bomb in an army officers club shortly before President Raúl Alfonsín was to address officers in a nearby building, the official news agency Telam reported.

The agency said it was not clear exactly where the bomb was placed, but DYN, a private news agency, said it was discovered Monday after an anonymous caller warned that it was in the officers club of the 3d Army Corps in the city of Córdoba, northwest of the capital. Official spokesmen refused to comment on the report.

Bombs exploded Friday at six district offices of Mr. Alfonsín's Radical Party. The explosions came hours before sentences were announced in the court martial of the military junta that led Argentina to defeat in the 1982 Falklands war with Britain.

### Jakarta Denies Resettlement Abuses

*JAKARTA (Reuters)* — Indonesia rejected on Tuesday allegations of human rights and environmental abuse in its effort to resettle millions of people from Java to less-populated islands.

The assertions were made in London last week in a report by human rights and environmental groups that called for a halt to overseas funding for the resettlement plan, known as transmigrasi. It said that resettlement was causing ecological damage and interfering with the rights of the inhabitants of the islands being resettled.

"There are several organizations and individuals that have for a long time spoken negatively about transmigrasi," a spokesman for the Indonesian Transmigration Ministry said. He said that Indonesia has imposed limits on cutting down rain forests, and that settlers and local inhabitants were living in harmony.

### For the Record

Bangladesh's pro-government Jatiya Party won an absolute majority Tuesday in protracted parliamentary elections marked by violence and charges of widespread fraud.

(Reuters)

The Danish parliament adopted a resolution Tuesday opposing the U.S. production of chemical weapons and any plan to base them in Denmark.

NATO defense ministers are to meet Wednesday in Brussels. (Reuters)

Beijing and Lisbon will begin talks on Macao's transfer to China next month, marking the end of 429 years of Portuguese rule over the enclave on China's southern coast, officials said Tuesday. (UPI)

Seventy West Germans who occupied their country's embassy in Managua to protest the release of eight captives kidnapped by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels left the mission Monday, 36 hours after occupying it, saying they had given the cause enough publicity. (UPI)

### Turks Indict Libyan Consul In Plot on U.S. Officers' Club

*The Associated Press*

**ANKARA, Turkey** — A state security court prosecutor said Tuesday that a Libyan consul in Istanbul had been indicted on charges of taking part in a suspected plot here to bomb a U.S. officers' club.

The consul, Ali Mansur Musbah al-Zayyani, is the second-ranking Libyan diplomat in Turkey, after Ambassador Mohammed Abdulmalik, the diplomatic list shows.

Mr. Zayyani was charged with taking part with five other Libyans in a conspiracy to kill. If convicted, he could face a maximum prison term of seven years, according to the prosecutor, Ulku Coskun.

The Foreign Ministry said, however, that Mr. Zayyani and two other defendants — both Libyan Embassy employees — could not be tried because of diplomatic immunity.

Mr. Coskun said he was taking action against the consul because "I have reached the conclusion that diplomatic immunity does not apply in cases of terrorism."

The trial of the five Libyans began a week ago. A second hearing is scheduled Wednesday.

The indictment says Mr. Zayyani, who was not arrested, knew about the plot and "encouraged" the action.

Two of the defendants, in custody here, Ali el-Rosfil Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Robinson Tahami, were seized April 18 near the U.S. military club while carrying a bag containing six Soviet-made hand grenades.

The club was crowded with wedding party guests. "There would have been a massacre," the prosecutor said, if the plot had not been thwarted.

The three other Libyans are being tried in absentia. They are Mohammed Shaban Hassan, an embassy administrative employee, Abdulhadiid el-Hadi Sadun, an embassy guard, and Mansur Arnan, director of the Libyan Arab Airlines office in Istanbul.

The three left Turkey after the plot was uncovered, the prosecutor said.

The indictment says Mr. Hassan provided the hand grenades and Mr. Arnan selected the target and sent the pair from Istanbul to Ankara.

The two Libyans in custody said at the opening day of the trial that they had been tortured while in detention.

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AMERICAN TOPICS

U.S. High Court Appears to Support Plans to Fight Hiring Bias

By Al Kamen
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Opinions in a Supreme Court decision on affirmative action show majority support in the court for plans that are intended to overcome the effects of past discrimination in hiring, civil rights lawyers say.

The court said Monday, in a case involving Michigan schoolteachers, that broad affirmative-action plans that include hiring goals are constitutionally permissible if they are designed to remedy past discrimination.

The justices, acting in the first of three major affirmative-action cases at the court this term, appeared to reject the position of the Reagan administration.

In a 5-4 ruling, the court rejected the Jackson plan, saying that officials there had failed to provide adequate evidence of past discrimination in the school system.

The importance of the ruling stemmed from the language used by individual justices in explaining their positions. The court was splintered in the case, with no majority joining any single opinion.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose vote was pivotal, said the court clearly agreed that public employers could have affirmative-action plans to remedy past discrimination if those plans did not "unnecessarily trammel the rights of 'innocent individuals.'"

SNIFFING FOR CASH — A U.S. customs agent in Miami removing a roll of bills from a can of deodorant. Agents have found nearly \$30 million in drug money recently in baggage, televisions and even tennis balls.

Anyone for Power? Try Playing Tennis

It's important the way you get your exercise in Washington, Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, observed recently. "Tennis in Washington is not like some people use golf — a social tool. Anybody who plays tennis here finds somebody and finds a court, and then it's almost like being a part of a mystical clan."

College of Loudonville, New York. Clay was followed, in order, by Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, George Norris of Nebraska, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Jacob K. Javits of New York, Stephen Douglas of Illinois and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Short Takes

Rupert Murdoch, the publisher and financier, plans nothing less for his new Fox Broadcasting Company, U.S. News & World Report magazine says, than to turn it into the fourth U.S. television network.

Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York has called for federal legislation that would make wholesale drug dealers subject to the death penalty.

When 8-year-old Ethan Reid's mother said he could do a little coloring and gave him the run of their house in Hartford, Connecticut, he called in his neighborhood friends.

— Compiled by ARTHUR FIGBEE

Brock Urges Teamsters Union to 'Clean House'

By Peter Perl
Washington Post Service
LAS VEGAS — Labor Secretary William E. Brock, in a speech to the Teamsters convention here, has called on the largest U.S. union to "clean house" in cases where criminal interests have dominated its affairs.

million-member union. Its leaders have strongly backed the Reagan administration.

organized crime. Mr. Brock did not mention Mr. Presser by name, and the secretary drew a standing ovation from the delegates when he said that anyone under suspicion must be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

300,000 members in the last five years, largely because deregulation has led to the closing of hundreds of unionized trucking companies.

Mr. Presser was greeted by tumultuous ovations as he opened the convention, declaring himself "proud to be a Teamster" and later stating his innocence of the racketeering and embezzlement charges.

Soviet Names UN Envoy to Post in U.S.

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Yuri V. Dubinin, an expert on Spain who was appointed as the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations two months ago, was named Tuesday to succeed Anatoli F. Dobrynin as ambassador to Washington.



Yuri V. Dubinin

Mr. Dubinin, a career diplomat since 1955, seemed a surprising choice for the Washington post. Mr. Dobrynin held it for 24 years, becoming a skilled practitioner at back-door diplomacy.

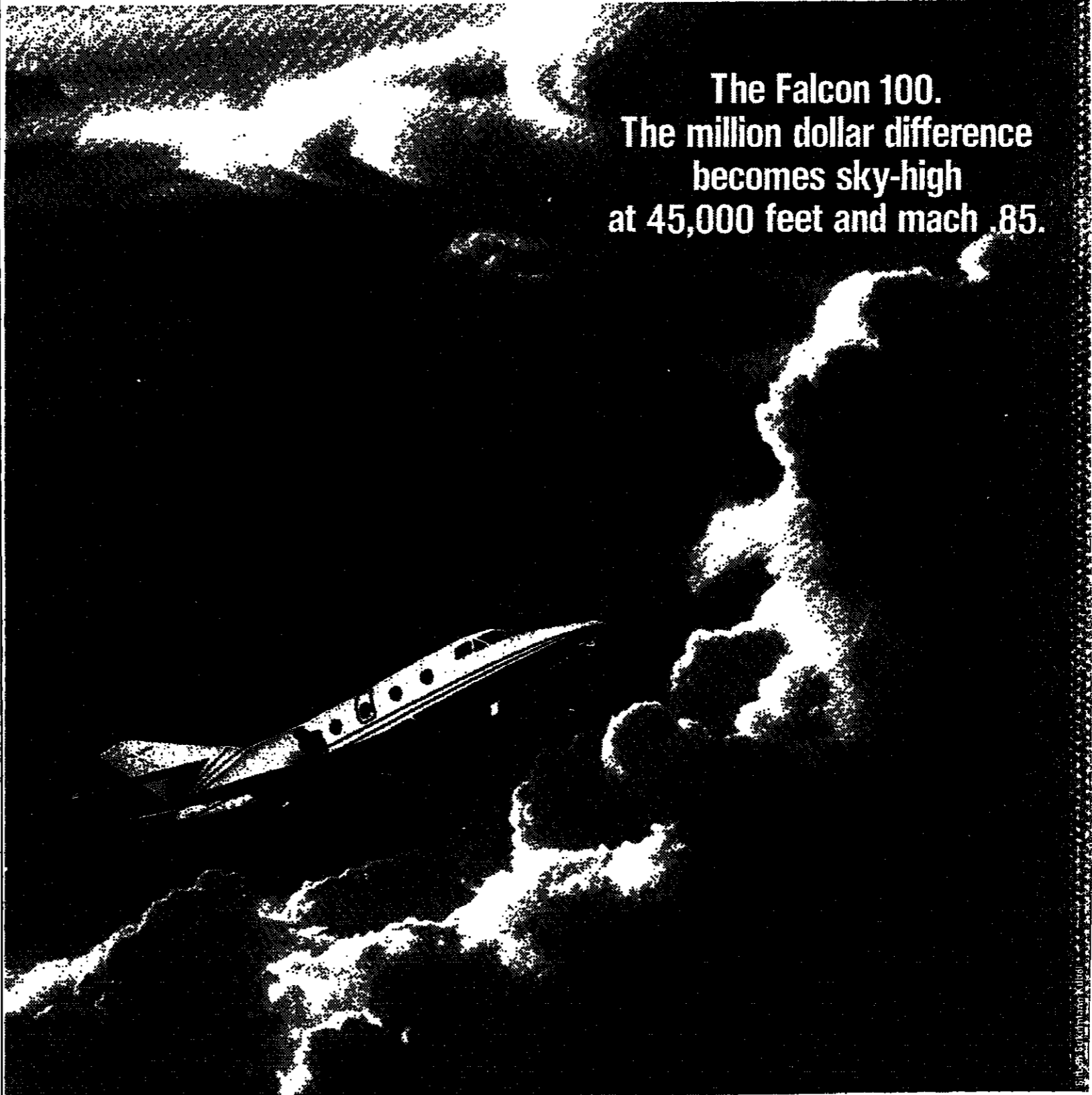
Mr. Brock's unexpectedly strong speech contrasted sharply with the upbeat political greetings from Vice President George Bush; former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee; Paul G. Kirk Jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and others who either appeared in person or sent videotaped messages.

Mr. Brock has asked his department to resurvey the election process, but he did not mention it in his speech. Mr. Presser is expected to be elected to a five-year term Wednesday.

Advertisement for Aldebert watches, featuring a watch image and text: LE ROY by BAUME & MERCIER, cambio, Seven quartz-operated functions. Stainless steel coated with scratch-proof titanium carbide. Gold-plated highlights. Tax free for export. Aldebert, PARIS: 16, place Vendôme... CANNES: 19, La Croisette.

U.S. Professors Rate Clay Greatest Senator

Henry Clay of Kentucky, known as the "Great Compromiser" for his mediation between the North and the South before the Civil War, has been ranked as the greatest U.S. senator in a national poll of college history and political science professors conducted by Siena



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advantages that explain why industry's leaders — including IBM, Sony, Rank Xerox, Saab Volvo and many more — have chosen the peerless Falcon 100. Dassault International. Please send me the Falcon 100 color brochure. I would like a sales presentation.

Advertisement for Hotel Borobudur Inter-Continental in Jakarta. Text: In Jakarta there's a superb hotel that is more like a luxurious country club. HOTEL BOROBUDUR INTER-CONTINENTAL. THE ADVANTAGE IS INTER-CONTINENTAL. INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTELS. Jalan Lapangan Banteng, Selatan, (P.O. Box 329), 62 (21) 370108, Telex: 44150.

Business takes off with Falcon

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Scientific Sanctimony

Donald Hicks, a U.S. undersecretary of defense, suggests that he might withhold research grants from scientists who criticize Defense Department policy.

The mistake of continuing down that path. "I have a tough time with disloyalty," he said.

Lovett's Great Legacy

Robert A. Lovett, who died on May 7 at the age of 90, belonged to that remarkable generation of public men who set American policy for the postwar world.

That commitment, particularly the aid, was fought out with great vehemence in Washington.

Saving the Wild Birds

New York has become the first state in the United States to forbid the sale of exotic birds caught wild in other countries.

market in imported wild birds should be closed. Trade laws and treaties that seek to protect some species are difficult to enforce.

Other Comment

Testing Point in Arms Talks

Washington officials have been saying for months that the best hope for an arms control breakthrough lay in cutting nuclear missile forces in Europe.

The Soviet plan covers only relatively short-range missiles.

When U.S. bombers struck Libyan terrorist facilities several weeks later, President Reagan invoked an international norm in justification.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1978-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. FALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

North and South: The Denial of Dialogue

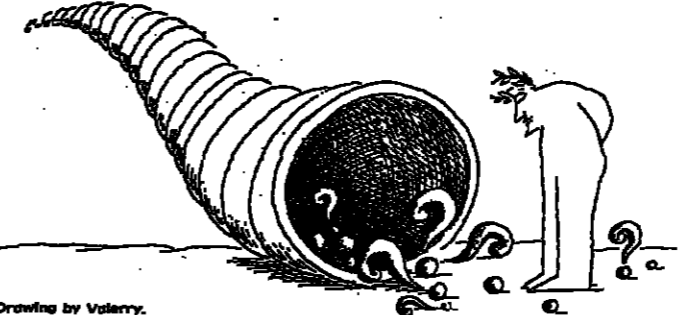
By Shridath S. Ramphal

The writer has been secretary-general of the Commonwealth since 1975. This is the second of two articles.

KUALA LUMPUR — The constant of interdependence should be cooperation; and, of cooperation, dialogue and negotiation.

has been the deep and prolonged recession of the 1980s. Alleviation requires North-South cooperation through international discussions.

agencies and is broadened to extend policy influence beyond finance. At the World Bank, structural adjustment lending has brought in its wake enhanced conditionality.



Drawing by Volterra.

agencies and Northern-controlled international financial institutions is becoming the order of the day.

coverage to new areas such as investment. The main aim is to force changes in the developing countries' policies on foreign investment.

On the economic side there is the same emphasis on compulsion — the ascendancy of bilateralism over multilateralism.

Industrialization Is Burying Poland in Pollution

By Richard Reeves

KRAKOW, Poland — As spring came to this ancient city and black winter smog began to lift, the newspaper Echo Krakowa reported that the respiratory disease rate was running 30 percent higher than in the rest of the country.

is also the Environmental Protection Agency and the press has produced these conditions. Air pollution: Not only does no winter smog in Krakow anymore because of soft-coal heating and power generation.

falling sulfuric acid. The 30-year projection is for at least 25 percent dead. Soil pollution: Slag heaps, chemical dumps and overuse of chemical fertilizers are "creating deserts" in the words of a Silesian doctor.

Denying the United Nations Its Dues Is Unlawful

By Elliot L. Richardson

WASHINGTON — When the U.S. Sixth Fleet entered the Gulf of Sidra last month, White House spokesmen treated the episode as a police action with two messages.

that the same country that defends international law against terrorism, and exhorts others to do so, is now violating it at the United Nations.

Americans should remember one more thing. It was the United States which for many years insisted on the binding application of this provision — first against communist states, like the U.S.S.R., and then against the rest of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of Japan

Analysis of Japan love to trot out clichés about the consensus society, the face-saving, poverty complex and other sociological truisms.

Reporting From Far Off

In some countries the natives try to destroy the seismographs after an earthquake. In "Chernobyl: Rushing to Judgment" (May 12), Jerry F. Hough, professor of political science at Duke University, suggests that the reason for improper reporting about the Chernobyl disaster lies in the Western press: McCarthyism.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address.

Slim Cause To Refuse A Test Ban

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — President Reagan has refused for the third time to join in a moratorium on nuclear testing announced by Mikhail Gorbachev.

He first offered, and observed, a moratorium from last Aug. 6 — the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima bomb dropped by the United States in 1945 — until the end of the year.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Two Manchurias?

ST. PETERSBURG — Alexander Goukhoff, leader of the Parliamentary majority, has been in the Far East. He is convinced that Japan desires, with the consent of Russia, to settle the Manchurian province, leaving the northern half to Russia.

1936: Counting Canada

WASHINGTON — The union of the United States and Canada is sought in a resolution introduced (on May 20) in the House by Representative W.I. Sivoch.

John J. ...

INSIGHTS

Svetlana Alliluyeva: Back in the U.S., She Tells of Dreams and Disillusionment

On April 16 Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, returned to the United States after a year and a half back in her Soviet homeland...

This interview was conducted in English in Spring Green and Madison, Wisconsin.

In arranging for the interview, Miss Alliluyeva said she wanted to explain why she went to the Soviet Union and then returned to the United States.



Svetlana Alliluyeva: "In the Soviet Union, you do what you are told to do."

I'm sure that the No. 1 question about you right now in this country is why did you decide so abruptly, and surprisingly, to leave Britain in 1984 and fly to the Soviet Union with your daughter?

It was not at all abrupt, nor surprising, if you remember what my 17 years outside the Soviet Union had been like.

I had to learn many lessons, to be tolerant but persistent. It was not easy. I was often disappointed in people and disillusioned in my aims.

In 1982 my daughter and I went to England, where she enrolled in a boarding school.

My project with a new book had failed. I felt frustrated, cut off and lonely.

Politically, there were winners and losers from my son. I felt excitement and joy.

When I submitted my request to the Soviet Embassy in London to return, I also sent letters to the British Foreign Office and the U.S. State Department.

After I received permission from the Soviet government, I still hesitated until the last moment.

So when you were, after nearly two decades, back in Moscow, what were your feelings?

I had mixed feelings. We had spent two years in the Soviet Embassy in Athens waiting for the Aeroflot flight.

I felt quite awkward in Georgia, worse even than in Moscow. Wherever we went the crowds stared at me with shocked surprise.

Q. What was daily life like for you and Olga? Did you have any special privileges? Were you able to travel wherever you wanted?

like each other. My son and his new wife were drinking lots of vodka whenever we saw them.

The government suggested almost the next day after we arrived that I apply for reinstatement of Soviet citizenship and also include Olga.

Q. You and Olga were in Moscow for only a short while before you went to Tbilisi in Georgia. I know the weather is warmer there. Was the welcome warmer, too?

A. We flew to Georgia in December and everything was covered with snow. I had told Olga that Georgia was like California but the first impressions were misleading.

Q. At your Moscow news conference in November 1984 the correspondents got the impression that you hated America. What did you say?

A. It was I who asked for a news conference, not the Soviet government. I hoped to declare once and for all that my return to Moscow was not a political affair, purely a personal move.

Q. What was daily life like for you and Olga? Did you have any special privileges? Were you able to travel wherever you wanted?

A. From the moment we arrived we were treated in a very special way. In Moscow, we had a free hotel suite. We were offered a luxury apartment, one that belonged to a Politburo member who died.

had a free hotel suite. We were offered a luxury apartment, one that belonged to a Politburo member who died.

In Georgia we had a car with a chauffeur, supervised. We were offered a dacha, furnished and equipped.

Q. After about a year in your homeland you asked Mikhail Gorbachev for permission to leave. Did Gorbachev meet with you? Did anyone try to persuade you and Olga to remain?

A. In December 1985, I wrote to Gorbachev explaining, "Since the goal of our coming to the U.S.S.R. cannot be achieved and my family rejected us, we see no reason to stay and would rather leave."

By this time my older daughter had strongly stated that she wanted no contact with us at all. We never saw her or my granddaughter.

Q. Speaking of Gorbachev, how does he seem to be doing in consolidating power? When you went to Moscow, Chernenko was still alive — but just barely. Then he died and a younger, more intelligent Gorbachev took power.

Q. Only time will show whether he and the others like him will overcome the monsters of bureaucracy, the army and an outdated ideology.

A. When Gorbachev came to power, and people saw his energetic face in the papers, everyone was pleased, and so was I.

about "not a single day of freedom in the U.S." I was referring to a set of contracts I had signed in 1967, while still in Switzerland.

Indeed, I could not do anything on my own and it was about this that I said, "I had not a day of freedom in that so-called free world."

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arguments. Diplomacy and cunning were needed in these talks because once you get a spoken promise, but nothing on paper, you must be careful not to jeopardize that by your next demand.

They gave up on Olga. Two days later I placed a telephone call to England, to the headmaster, to tell him that she would be returning to school.

On March 14, I sent a second letter to Gorbachev, along with a petition to the Supreme Soviet to relinquish Soviet citizenship.

On April 3, I received a phone call from a Foreign Ministry official, who told me that I could leave. "You may leave with your American passport," he said.

I replied that I would leave with the U.S. passport. By this time we were back in Moscow, in the same hotel we were in before.

On April 5, Ligachev invited me to talk things over. He was clearly embarrassed by my decision to leave the U.S.S.R. and he was unable to hide his feelings.

"Have you found our society much changed during your long absence?" Ligachev asked. I replied: "No, I have not found many changes. It is still the same one as when I left."

I was referring to a set of contracts I had signed in 1967, while still in Switzerland, which made me totally dependent upon my lawyers, totally controlled by them during my first three years in the U.S.

Indeed, I could not do anything on my own and it was about this that I said, "I had not a day of freedom in that so-called free world."

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half-alive leaders had been inactive for a long time and everyone was hoping for the younger leader to bring changes, to open the society, to lead the economy out of stagnation.

You could meet a taxi driver, or a man selling vegetables at the bazaar, suddenly bursting into talk about how much "private property is needed," or "Nothing can be done without private initiative."

I think that people were disappointed that the new leader brought nothing but a demand to work more. The Soviet people do work hard, but they receive nothing for their labor.

There were times when the hardships of life were blunted on the war. Then they were blamed on the mistakes of Stalin and later on the mistakes of Nikita Khrushchev.

Gorbachev wants to find inner resources within what they called a developed socialism, without changing anything basically.

Gorbachev, it seems to me, is an idealist in the good sense of the word. In the Soviet Union, the word "idealist" is unpopular.

But when they turn to the inner problems in the country, the old dogma is still alive. Don't change anything when threatened from abroad.

I think that the conservatives are playing on that point. There is a constant, invisible struggle between the conservatives and the progressives in the Soviet Union.

Q. I know that you don't like to make prophecies. So I won't ask you about what might happen in the Soviet Union. But let me ask you, what do you think Soviet citizens, by and large, would welcome as changes to improve their life?

A. I am not making prophecies but anyone can see that the country needs a profound economic change, that it is in a severe economic deadlock.

We also saw the tremendous growth and accumulation of the military forces, the technology, the educated manpower.

The Soviet Army has brought up strong new commanders who are aggressive and ruthless. The ruling party, on the other hand, has not produced strong leaders, its ideologues for a new era.

Q. Speaking of Gorbachev, how does he seem to be doing in consolidating power? When you went to Moscow, Chernenko was still alive — but just barely. Then he died and a younger, more intelligent Gorbachev took power.

Q. Only time will show whether he and the others like him will overcome the monsters of bureaucracy, the army and an outdated ideology.

A. When Gorbachev came to power, and people saw his energetic face in the papers, everyone was pleased, and so was I.

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### RAIDS: U.S. May Recall Envoy

(Continued from Page 1)

as slave masters at home and as terrorists towards the world around them." It said Pretoria evidently had drawn encouragement from the U.S. attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya last month.

In Canberra, the acting Australian foreign affairs minister, John Button, called the raids an "outrageous affront to the norms of civilized behavior." He called the raids a flagrant violation of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the three countries, all of which are members of the Commonwealth along with Australia.

In Stockholm, the Swedish foreign minister, Sten Andersson, said: "The attacks constitute new examples of still more brutal methods applied by the government, even against neighboring states, in its defense of the apartheid system."

In Geneva, a spokesman for Jean-Pierre Hocké, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said the official was shocked and angered by the raids. One of the targets attacked by planes was a UN transit camp for refugees at Makeni in Zambia.

(Reuters, UPI, AP) U.S. Weighs New Steps Bernard Weinraub of The New York Times reported from Washington.

A spokesman for the Reagan administration said that after filing an official protest over the raids, it was considering "further steps" against South Africa.

But the White House said Monday it was not considering major economic sanctions against South Africa.

"We don't think sanctions are the solution," said Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman. "It punishes the very people we are trying to help."

Mr. Speakes, making what were described as the administration's strongest comments against South Africa, said the military raids "could very well be a major setback" for peace prospects in the region.

"We vigorously condemn these attacks by South Africa" on the three neighboring countries, he said, adding: "The United States stands with the governments and peoples of those countries in expressing our sense of outrage at these events."

What especially upset administration officials was that the attacks came while the Commonwealth mission was in South Africa.

Although Mr. Kaunda of Zambia said the South African attacks were inspired by the U.S. raid on Libya last month, administration officials said that such a comparison was wrong and far-fetched.



A policeman and a student confront each other in a rally at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

### TREATY: U.S. Is Divided

(Continued from Page 1)

any event, sign the treaty, but Mr. Habib has said that the administration would abide by its terms. The signers would be Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

The official administration position is that the United States will support the treaty only if it guarantees the principles of "verifiability, comprehensiveness and simultaneity." Officials translate these to mean strict enforcement procedures, guarantees of democracy in Nicaragua and the carrying out of all steps at the same time.

The dispute within the administration is over how determinedly to demand inclusion of each of these principles in the treaty.

Undersecretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle, who headed the Pentagon study, said that "in essence, the analysis demonstrates the overriding importance of the president's insistence of including democratization of Nicaragua as one of our objectives" in the treaty.

Mr. Ikle and others want this to mean political practices in Nicaragua that would allow the guerrillas to compete for and share power and significantly reduce Sandinist control of the country. Others, such as Mr. Habib, are willing to settle for less.

The Pentagon report assumes that if the Sandinistas stay in charge and an agreement along the lines of the current draft treaty is reached, Nicaragua will cheat, the monitoring of the pact will be difficult, and international bodies designed to ensure compliance will do nothing about it.

The report focuses on the draft treaty's provisions for setting up two international groups to ensure compliance. Since the draft states that the Central American parties must agree on the makeup of the bodies, the report predicts that "Nicaragua will insist that one or more of its own candidates be placed on each body."

The report says that the problems would be compounded if these bodies were to operate on the principle of unanimity.

Legislators Back Treaty More than 100 legislators urged Mr. Reagan on Tuesday to take a "step for peace" and support the proposed Contadora peace treaty, The Associated Press reported from Washington.

One signer, Representative Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House intelligence committee, said that negotiations should focus on obtaining Nicaragua's commitment to halt "certain external conduct" that the United States finds objectionable.

"In return," the Indiana Democrat added, "we will permit the Sandinistas to exist."

### CIA Urges Prosecution of NBC in Spy Case

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The director of central intelligence says that he asked the Justice Department to consider prosecuting the National Broadcasting Co. on a charge of broadcasting a report containing classified information.

William J. Casey, the director, said Monday night that the report on Monday morning's "Today" program would, if true, be a violation of a law forbidding publication of communications intelligence.

Mr. Casey has said several times in recent weeks that he believed the Reagan administration should prosecute news organizations that violate the laws protecting information related to national security. The Justice Department said Monday night that it would have no comment.

The report, by James Polk, an NBC correspondent, discussed the activities of Ronald W. Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency. Mr. Pelton went on trial on espionage charges Monday in U.S. District Court in Baltimore. He is accused of giving Soviet agents information about efforts by the National Security Agency to intercept communications within the Soviet Union.

In a transcript of the broadcast as released by NBC, Mr. Polk said: "Pelton apparently gave away one

of the NSA's most sensitive secrets, a project with the code name Ivy Bells believed to be a top-secret eavesdropping program by American submarines inside Soviet harbors."

The code name Ivy Bells has been mentioned around Washington for some time, but the NBC report was not independently confirmed Monday night.

On the question of whether the broadcasting or publication of secret information presumably already in the hands of the Soviet Union could harm the United States, the CIA has argued that news reports could provide further confirmation to the Soviet Union that the information was accurate.

In his statement, Mr. Casey said: "We believe that the assertions, if true, made by James Polk on the NBC 'Today' show violate the prohibitions in 18 USC 793 against publishing any classified information concerning the communications intelligence activities of the United States. My statutory obligation to protect intelligence sources and methods requires me to refer this matter to the Department of Justice."

The law, passed in 1950, bars publication of any information relating to codes and intelligence gathered through intercepted communications. In one of its broadest provisions, it prohibits disclosure of communications by foreign gov-

ernments if they were obtained through interception.

No news organizations have ever been prosecuted under this statute.

Mr. Polk said Mr. Casey's allegation had been referred to NBC's legal counsel "and therefore I'm asked not to comment." NBC officials confirmed the legal referral and declined further comment.

A spokesman for the CIA, George Lander, said last week that intelligence officials had been ordered not to provide information on intelligence matters to The New York Times and other news organizations.

Mr. Casey has said that five news organizations have violated the communications intelligence statute in reporting on intercepted Libyans communications: The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time, Newsweek, and The Washington Times. Editors in those organizations denied knowing of any story they published that violated the law. Justice Department officials have been cool to the idea of bringing prosecutions.

In a speech last week, Mr. Casey said that he was not in favor of pursuing past violations, but said future instances in which the laws were broken should be pursued in the courts.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Casey warned two editors of The Washington Post that their newspaper could face prosecution if it pub-

lished a report on the same subject. Editors at The Washington Post have said they have not decided whether to publish their story on the Pelton case.

When other federal agencies believe they have evidence of criminal offenses, they refer the information to the Justice Department, which decides whether to prosecute.

The prosecutors have avoided giving precise descriptions of programs Mr. Pelton has been accused of compromising. Government officials said the National Security Agency has pressed hard to assure that as little as possible is disclosed about its operations.

According to court papers, Mr. Pelton disclosed to Soviet agents at least two sets of information relating to the security agency.

Prosecutors charged that Mr. Pelton called the Soviet agents in January 1980 to offer them something "very interesting." According to court papers, the FBI said Mr. Pelton said he told the Soviet agents at a subsequent meeting about an NSA collection project that could be understood without much technical knowledge.

Prosecutors charged that over the next three years Mr. Pelton met with Soviet agents twice in Vienna. Among the matters discussed, the prosecutors said, was a report Mr. Pelton wrote in 1978 about security agency projects aimed at the Soviet Union.

### BOTHA: 'Peaceful Effort Failed'

(Continued from Page 1)

campus plaza, chanting and singing in protest against the raids. The university is predominantly white, but admits students of other races.

Witnesses said some of the protesters rushed at a group of policemen, shouting "Kill the Boers." Mass open-air gatherings are banned in South Africa, and the students met later in a hall.

Foreign-exchange bankers said that the international outcry over the raids and fears of broader economic sanctions against South Africa were the major cause of the drop in the rand.

The rand opened Monday morning, before word of the raids spread, at 45.8 U.S. cents. It dropped to 44.8 cents by the end of the day and was trading at 42.5 cents Tuesday.

ANC Vows to Keep Fighting The African National Congress vowed Tuesday to intensify its campaign of sabotage against South Africa in retaliation for Monday's attacks, United Press International reported from Lusaka, Zambia.

It also called on the United States to intensify pressure on Pretoria to end apartheid. "The Americans shower the re-

gime with praise every time it makes some so-called concession," said Tom Sebina, a spokesman for the organization, "but 2,000 people have died in two years of what is a civil war. Is the Reagan administration satisfied with the deaths of 2,000 blacks? It has no serious commitment to ending apartheid."

Fighting in Shantytown Battling black factions burned two black men and a woman to death Tuesday by placing tires filled with gasoline around their necks as fighting continued in Crossroads, United Press International reported.

Conservative and radical elements have been vying for political control of the squalid encampment that is home to an estimated 80,000 blacks.

Community workers said that about 2,000 wood, tin and plastic shanties had been burned since Saturday and that about 20,000 blacks were homeless.

"It's impossible to work out how many people need help," said Ros Morris of the Red Cross.

"No one can get into the middle of Crossroads. There are shacks burning, people are milling about, firebombs are being thrown and there is always the danger of being caught in the cross fire."

### CLOUD: Poles React With Fear and Jokes to Fallout From Soviet Reactor

(Continued from Page 1)

radio and television government scientists insisted that radiation had not reached levels of significant danger anywhere in the country.

Given the often-limited confidence that the government commands, the only source that could have convinced masses of ordinary Poles that they were being told the full truth was the Roman Catholic Church, and on this issue the church remained silent.

Other sources of credible information in this country are the Polish language broadcasts of Western radio stations such as Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and the BBC. To some extent the government was able to allay anxieties by rebroadcasting reports from the Voice of America that tests at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw showed no dangerous levels of radiation.

Afterward, a Polish commentator noted that this time the Voice of America was telling the truth.

Meanwhile, groups associated with the outlawed Solidarity movement have sought to shape amorphous anger into coherent political protest. Freedom and Peace, a

group that includes some draft resisters, staged a sit-down demonstration in Wroclaw on May 2, raising signs objecting to the planned construction of Poland's first nuclear power plant at Zarnowice.

At the same time, clandestine newspapers called for more protests.

In the eastern city of Bialystok, in an area of Poland most exposed to the Chernobyl fallout, 3,000 people signed a petition calling for the

suspension of the Zarnowice project.

Meanwhile, the government faced a new challenge when West European customers banned the importation of Polish produce. Not only would the ban by the European Community cost Poland \$35 million to \$40 million in lost earnings this month, but it also undermined government claims that there were no hazards.

At this point, the government went on the offensive. Jerzy Urban, the chief spokesman, declared that the embargo was not motivated by health concerns but by the desire of West European agricultural competitors to force Polish produce from the market.

Some diplomats here felt that the attacks on Western responses were to some extent intended to assuage Moscow after Poland's initial independent response to the accident.

### PARIS: Chirac Plan Provokes Opposition Walk-Out

(Continued from Page 1)

ist and Communist parliamentarians came as Charles Pasqua, the interior minister, was presenting details of the election plan.

Heckled by opposition deputies, Mr. Pasqua turned toward the Socialist benches to chide those "whose friends lay down before the occupiers."

Mr. Pasqua's reference was to a group of Socialist deputies who voted in favor of giving dictatorial powers to Marshal Petain, leader of

the Nazi-controlled French government, in 1940.

With that, the Socialist deputies, followed by the Communists, left the great semicircular chamber where the Parliament meets, throwing torn copies of the proposed law into the air as they walked out.

In his speech, Mr. Pasqua contended that the proportional system brought about "the dispersion of national representation and, by consequence, either the absence of a majority or an unstable majority."

"Only the majoritarian system can give the majority its stability and, in that way, staying power to the government," Mr. Pasqua said.

### Iran Reports Raid on Iraqis

TEHRAN — Iranian troops supported by planes and helicopters killed or wounded 400 Iraqi soldiers in a night raid on the central war front, Tehran Radio reported Tuesday. The broadcast said that 20 tanks or personnel carriers had been destroyed in the raid.

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Troop Sweep In Sri Lanka Only Partly Successful

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka said Tuesday that the military sweep through the Tamil separatist stronghold in the Jaffna peninsula was generally successful but acknowledged that some of the objectives had not been attained.



Protesters hurling stones at policemen Tuesday at Seoul National University, where a student demonstrator set

himself on fire and jumped from a building. The protest marked the sixth anniversary of a rebellion at Kwangju.

Officials said the death toll at the end of the fourth day of operations was 23 — 25 guerrillas, two soldiers and one civilian. Military sources said that guerrilla casualties were higher but could not be counted since the rebels carried away their dead.

Reports from Jaffna indicated the toll was closer to 50, mostly civilians and rebels. The Associated Press reported.

Student Immolates Self at Anti-U.S. Rally in Seoul

SEOUL — A young man set himself on fire and jumped from the roof of a university building here Tuesday in a protest against the United States, touching off a clash between thousands of students and policemen, witnesses said.

The police said later that they were seeking to detain Mr. Moon for inciting an illegal demonstration. More than 3,000 students held similar anti-Chun protests in other parts of South Korea on Tuesday, witnesses said.

Indonesia Presses U.S. to Launch Its Satellite in '87

By Michael Richardson — SINGAPORE — Indonesia says it is "fairly confident" that NASA, the U.S. space agency, will be able to put an Indonesian telecommunications satellite into orbit by early next year, but has emphasized the urgency of the mission.

Its B-2P replacement was to be carried aloft next month by the Challenger. But the loss of the U.S. shuttle and its seven-member crew on Jan. 28 and the subsequent failure of two alternative U.S. unmanned launch rockets, the Titan 34-D on April 18 and the Delta on May 3, have brought lengthy delays in NASA's satellite-launching program.

3 Black Nations Share Dilemma

All Fight South Africa on Race Laws, but Fear Its Power

By Alan Cowell — JOHANNESBURG — The three black-ruled African countries attacked by South Africa on Monday are all caught, in differing ways, in the same dilemma.

Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe all oppose South Africa's race laws, and all offer political support for Pretoria's black nationalist adversaries.

But when six whites died in landmine explosions in December close to their common border and the congress claimed responsibility, the South Africans made clear they believed that guerrillas had infiltrated from Zimbabwe.

Yet all three are vulnerable, economically and militarily, to South Africa's regional might, and South Africa seeks quiescence from all of them.

Botswana, for instance, along with Lesotho and Swaziland, shares a Customs Union with South Africa, and its trade routes run through South African ports.

South Africa has accused Pretoria of supporting Mr. Mugabe's tribal and ideological opponents in Matabeland province as part of a policy aimed at destabilizing potentially hostile neighbors.

ANC, Founded in Peace, Now Behind Many Attacks

JOHANNESBURG — The African National Congress, the target of raids Monday by South African troops in three neighboring countries, was founded as a peaceful movement in 1912 and is the oldest liberation movement in sub-Saharan Africa.

Beijing and Taipei Initial First Agreement in 37 Years

HONG KONG — China and Taiwan initiated their first accord in 37 years Tuesday as they formalized the return this week of Taiwanese cargo plane and two crew members held in China.

The pilot, Wang Xijue, has said he defected because he missed his family in China. The other crew members said they wanted to go back to Taiwan.

Y. Rail Station Blocked Out

NEW YORK — A power failure acked out Grand Central Terminal for several hours Monday night, forcing thousands to search their way through the darkness in a huge station.

Baltimore Schooner Sinks; 4 Missing

BALTIMORE — Four crew members were missing and eight were rescued after the Pride of Baltimore, a sleek two-masted schooner, sank in hurricane-force winds in the Atlantic Ocean north of Puerto Rico.

The schooner had sailed more than 150,000 miles (about 240,000 kilometers) advertising Baltimore at ports in Canada, the Caribbean and Europe. The accident came during the final leg of a 15-month goodwill tour of Europe that was cut short because of increased tension in the Mediterranean area.

The accident occurred at about 11 A.M., according to city officials who talked by radio Monday with the rescued crew members.

Advertisement for the Breidenbacher Hof in Düsseldorf, Germany. It features a drawing of a chandelier and text describing the hotel's location and amenities.

Large advertisement for Delta Airlines. The headline reads "DELTA FLIES NONSTOP FROM PARIS TO ATLANTA. AND ON TO 100 U.S.A. CITIES." It includes an illustration of a Delta jet and text describing flight routes and service.

ARTS / LEISURE

Young Man Has Sax, Will Travel

By Michael Zwerin
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Branford Marsalis was the prime instrumental voice of Sting's successful rock band. It was a one-year deal and the year is up. Now the jazz saxophonist is getting ready to return to jazz saxophone.

framework always remained the same, but we would change stuff at a sound-check or even during the concert. I think we issued a musical challenge to the industry, which they didn't deal with. I knew they wouldn't deal with it.



Branford Marsalis: The challenge of variety and "fitting into roles others choose for me."

"I know my history very well. When something new comes along people can't deal with, they just sweep it under the rug. That's what they did to Freud, Einstein, Bach, Mozart. Did you see 'Amadeus'?

"He avoids crowds. He'll wake up early on the road and take a long walk with his camera. He considers sidemen who habitually hang out until dawn to be 'caught up in the Hollywood idea of what a performer should be like.' He cannot understand people who, 'after getting their ears blown out on the gig, then go to a club and get them blown out again.'

resistance. But when Wynton was 15 and said: 'I want you in my band,' there wasn't one second's hesitation. I wanted to play in Wynton's band because I knew it was going to be the best band around."

Business School. He works everything toward long-range goals. I don't believe in the big kill. I believe in gradual success and slow accumulation.

says nothing. Apartheid is wrong and I will maintain my liberty to say it. If I was gagged, if I had to lie, it would show in my face. My eyes would give the whole thing away.

Music Weeks in Naples: A Rising Young Festival

By William Weaver
NAPLES — The International Music Weeks, now in full swing here, is a relatively young festival — in its present form only four years old. But it derives from older institutions, chiefly the inspired chamber music festival chiefly organized by the violinist Salvatore Accardo, still a prime mover in the program, which continues to the end of this month.

to the Neapolitans as a pianist than as a conductor. Ashkenazy acquitted himself commendably, but Accardo — the local son — was the hero of the evening. His austere reading of the Sibelius concerto pleased the audience, but his encore, the showy, demanding Paganini variations on an aria from Paisiello's "La Molinara" brought down the packed house.

musicians presented a series of works, beginning with an unpublished trio that Debussy wrote at 18, followed by compositions of Dvorak and Ravel, and concluding with Debussy's great string quartet, a masterpiece of his mature years.

violinist Sylvie Gazeau in the tricky, haunting Ravel sonata). The Teatro San Carlo is one of the organizations participating in the Settembre. Later the opera house will mount a new production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," but meanwhile it presented on Sunday a concert performance of "Don Sanchez." A one-act opera, written by Liszt at the age of 13, this is not a piece audiences will snap up, but it has a great deal of charm and was an appropriate way of remembering the Liszt centenary. Tamas Pal conducted the

San Carlo orchestra with precision and conviction, and the chorus of Radio Budapest, sang gracefully. Julia Hamari was a sweet-voiced princess. The rest of the cast did no more than serve their purpose.

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'Kinsmen' at Stratford's Swan

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

THERE'S a new Swan on the banks of the Avon at Stratford, and it puts the heart back into a building that for 60 years has seemed lifeless. After a fire in 1926 gutted the Memorial Theatre, the present functional, hideous red-brick structure was put up beside it, leaving the original space as a rehearsal or storage room. Thanks to a donation by an anonymous American benefactor, that space has been transformed by Michael Reardon (the Stratford architect who brilliantly turned Hammer-smith's Riverside space from a television studio back to a theater) into a 400-seat playhouse that rises in steep balconies of pine from an atrium stage around which the audience is wrapped like a horseshoe.

to lead off with "The Two Noble Kinsmen," originally reckoned to be by Beaumont and Fletcher but now thought to be by Shakespeare and Fletcher. Either way it is a weird plundering of Chaucer's "Knight's Tale" that offers the dramatists at nowhere near their best.

THE BRITISH STAGE

Swan stage to a Japanese Kabuki platform. Barry Kyle has mounted a production that is a wondrous mix of Oriental and rustic styles, looking at times as though Akira Kurosawa had been asked to rethink "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Since the script is a grab-bag of conflicting conventions and leftover scenes from better plays, and what was needed was an operator that would show off the theater, this is an admirable start. But the test will come with a play that grabs our hearts and minds rather than our academic curiosity.

role a sharper sense of timing and an edgy classical distraction — but this has always been George Hearn's evening, and his "I Am What I Am" is essentially the torch song of "Torch Song Trilogy," the author of both the "Trilogy" and the book for the musical "La Cage" is Harvey Fierstein.

In making Fierstein's philosophy that men are wonderful mothers-acceptable to a musical audience of relatively conservative habits, both the director, Arthur Laurents, and Herman have gone for a softer option than Fierstein's play offered. "La Cage" is thus heavy on sets and costumes, light on plot and characterization, and dominated by the classic device of a star having a nervous breakdown during the big number — the one that worked so well for Ethel Merman in "Gypsy."

At Chichester, Ronald Eyre has an intelligent and under-rated revival of Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden." Lest you think this is the summer-stock playhouse at its most reactionary, I would remind you that this play was hailed in 1956 by Kenneth Tynan as "the finest artificial comedy to have flowed from an English pen since Congreve." He was wrong, of course; it is essentially Agatha Christie by way of J. M. Barrie — an arch and whimsical mix of murder mystery and childhood fantasy.

What says "The Chalk Garden" from being a better "Mousetrap" is Bagnold's rich, heightened prose and her evident desire to turn an uneventful if true story into the best of Maugham. Though neither time nor the wide open spaces of the Chichester stage have been kind to the play, it is good to see Googie Withers and Dorothy Tutin in it.

Notes From Ghetto Staged in Warsaw

By Michael T. Kaufman
New York Times Service

WARSAW — The diary of Mary Berg, a young Jewish woman who survived in the Warsaw ghetto as a U.S. citizen, with an American flag instead of a Star of David pinned to her coat, has opened here as a play to mark the 43rd anniversary of the ghetto uprising.

Though the diary, initially published in New York in the last year of the war, provided the first written account of daily life and death in the ghetto, it is far less known than "The Diary of a Young Girl," by Anne Frank.

man prisoners and carried her notebooks to New York. She is married and lives somewhere in the United States. She has let it be known through friends that she does not wish to talk of her book or her memories.

A month after the rising, Berg wrote: "We who were saved from the ghetto are ashamed to look each other in the eyes. Did we have the right to rescue only ourselves? Why in this part of the world is it so beautiful. Here everywhere, carpets of sunshine and flowers and there, there, only blood, blood of my own nation. I am ashamed."

that the quality of Jewish suffering under the Nazis was distinct from that of other peoples. There is also a heightened concern with Jewish themes in books, articles and plays being produced in Poland.

"I think theater should deal with problems," Krzyzanowski said in explaining why he was presenting the play based on Berg's diary. "One of the major problems we have as a culture is to understand Jewish-Polish relations. Ever since I read the diary, I knew I had to put it on the stage so people could see it and feel it."

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# CÔTE d'AZUR

FROM the rustic beauty of the Var to the cosmopolitan allure of Cannes and Saint-Tropez, the French Riviera has long had a glamorous appeal. It now has a dynamism to match. No longer just a playground for the idle rich, the Riviera is thriving. An attractive site for



corporations and conference centers, it also boasts Sophia Antipolis, a high-technology park, in addition to its traditional casinos, resorts and restaurants. With a balmy climate, relaxed ambience and well-established service sector, the Côte d'Azur offers a hospitable environment for work and for play.

## For Corporations, A Place in the Sun

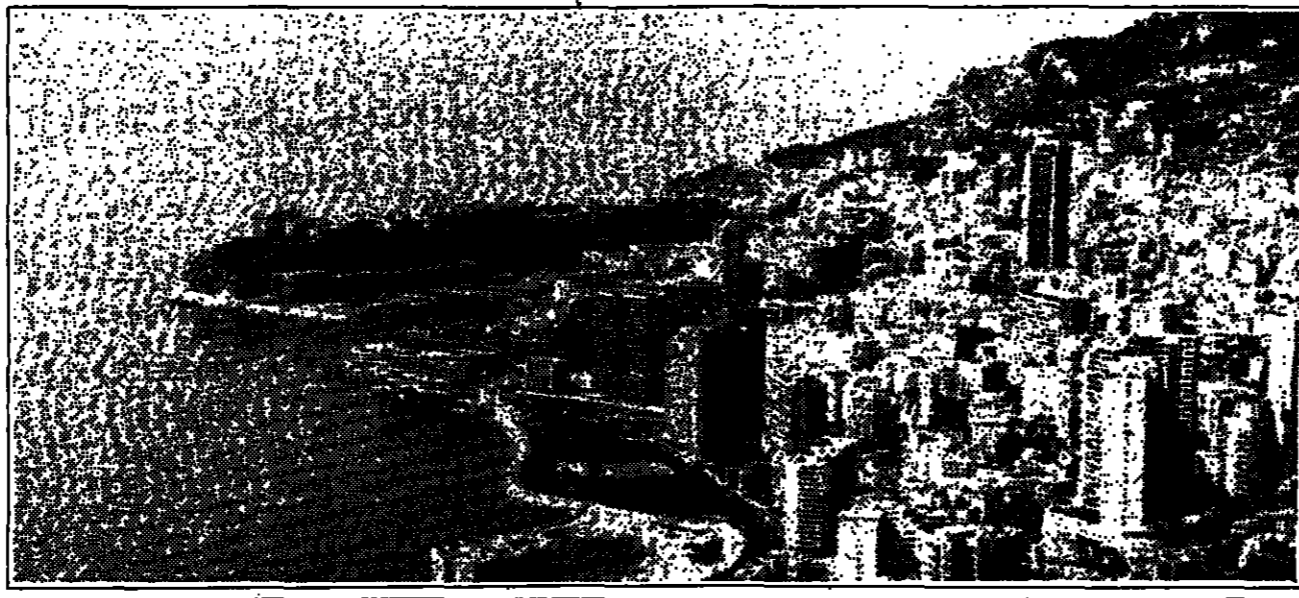
The Riviera has always boasted a temperate climate, and over the decades it has built a booming tourist industry. But since the 1960s its traditional economic activity has been quietly complemented by the arrival of a growing number of French and foreign companies and the development of numerous research and industrial parks.

Twenty-five years ago, local authorities began encouraging the construction of industrial zones and creating the financial structure needed to attract investment. They tried to build without destroying the environment, though there is some controversy over this issue. Today large companies (Aérospatiale, International Business Machines, Texas Instruments) as well as smaller ones (Cristopia, D.P. Industries, Sigma Consultants, Serel) are active in

the region. Most were attracted to Southern France because of the local market, a talented labor pool, available financing, the pre-existing infrastructure and the Riviera's reputation as a healthy place to live.

While the attractive incentives or subsidies offered in other parts of France may be lacking, "quality of life" is a main selling point for corporations that locate on the Riviera. Competition between the different cities, towns, technology parks and industrial sites to attract new industry also creates some price differences.

The result has been an exceptional mix of French and international businesses (Merill Lynch in Monaco has 27 employees representing 12 different nationalities) in a wide variety of industries and locations. Sophia Antipolis is al-



Because of its favorable tax laws, Monaco is the center of much financial activity.

ready home to many high-tech companies. Here construction is currently under way on new apartments, additional office space and large laboratories for Wellcome of the United Kingdom and the Miami-based Cordis Corp., which will conduct

neurological research and produce a number of specialized medical products.

Monaco, because of its relaxed tax laws, is the center of most financial activity. Industrial pursuits range from perfume and fragrances (which

still account for over 25 percent of all exports from the Riviera) to fashion (including such names as Chacok, Elizabeth Wessel and Jirois) to multinationals like Digital Equipment Corp., Dow Chemical and numerous others.

Quality of life. The first thing local or foreign businessmen living on the Riviera tell visitors is just how pleasant life is here. While they delightfully describe the professional and personal conveniences of the area, the listener wonders why

he commutes to New York or London, contends with traffic in Los Angeles or puts up with erratic weather in Paris, Stockholm or Berlin.

"Why work anywhere else?" asks Yves Crepet, vice president of Dow Chemical Europe, as he looks out his office window in Sophia Antipolis onto the Alps, two corporate tennis courts and a pool.

The Riviera's service sector, employing nearly 70 percent of the population, is also flourishing. It includes a near-saturated banking network, unusually high telephone density and excellent educational facilities. The transport system not only includes an international airport, autoroutes and a rail network, but also services offered by a number of private firms. Rental planes with pilots are available 24 hours a day from Aviasud at the Nice airport, while A. Glénot in Cannes leases boats and yachts complete with crew.

It is clear that the Riviera

intends to continue in a business-oriented direction. The Nice-Côte d'Azur International Airport is being expanded and the new Arenas business center, which will face the airport and feature offices, hotel rooms and a shopping and sports center when it opens in 1987, is billed as "off the plane and into the office."

A. Glénot, 18, quai Saint-Pierre, 06400 Cannes. Tel. 93.99.05.50. Boat rentals or sales, for business or pleasure.

Aviasud, Nice-Côte d'Azur International Airport, 06000 Nice. Tel. 93.21.54.50. Telex: 461090. Wide range of planes available for rental with pilots. Open 24 hours a day.

Délégation Valbonne Sophia Antipolis, Place Joseph Bermond, 06565 Valbonne. Tel. 93.74.10.00. Telex: 461165. This offshoot of the powerful Chamber of Commerce is responsible for the commercialization of the Sophia Antipolis technology park between Nice and Cannes.



## Dining Out on the Côte d'Azur

One of the easiest ways to dine on the Riviera is to buy a picnic at one of the many local markets and head for the hills or the beach. Most restaurants, however, feature a menu de dégustation which provides first-timers with a selected sampling of the house specialties. Most also have terraces or cool interiors to help make the summer

heat merely tolerable rather than insufferable.

The best-known eateries on the Riviera are still the Michelin three-star L'Oasis (Tel. 93.49.95.52) in La Napoule, and Roger Verge's Moulin de Mougins (Tel. 93.75.78.24) in Mougins. Both, along with the two-star La Bonne Auberge

(Tel. 93.33.36.63) near Antibes, should be tried.

Some places like to remind their clients that they are no longer in the big city. La Vignette Haute in Aunibeu-sur-Siagne (Tel. 93.42.20.01) has guests dining amidst farm animals — though they are separated from the tables by a glass partition — and a lot of cozy

places, like Le Palais des Coqs (Tel. 93.75.61.57) near Mousas-Sarroux, are so thoroughly tucked away in the countryside that they are almost unfindable.

Most of the large, older hotels, like the Métropole (Tel. 93.01.00.08) and La Réserve (Tel. 93.01.00.01) in Beaulieu, have fair-to-good kitchens and some, especially those on the sea, have pleasant outside dining areas. And there is almost always at least one dependable eatery in every small village — like the Auberge du Jarrier (Tel. 93.65.11.68) in Biot and the Restaurant Le Nid d'Aigle in Gourdon (Tel. 93.42.50.04).

The following is a sampling of some representative Riviera restaurants.

### Antibes

**Restaurant de Bacon,** Boulevard de Bacon, Cap d'Antibes. Tel. 93.61.50.20. Jacques Chibois, the chef at the Royal Gray in Cannes, thinks this is the Riviera's best fish restaurant.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Murder Mystery on the Riviera

Not everyone comes to the Riviera just for the sea and sun. Some people find themselves with murder mysteries on their hands.

Deirdre Owens was killed March 20th at the Château de la Chèvre d'Or hotel in the medieval village of Eze, precariously perched 420 meters (1,200 feet) above the Mediterranean between Nice and Monaco.

I had just dined with Deirdre and her husband, Simon, at the Chèvre d'Or restaurant (the cuisine, including petite sauge de poissons en blanquette and aiguisettes de caviar de Châlons, was much too good to have killed her) and we had gone down to the beamed bar in the basement for a cognac.

Deirdre, who was allergic to fish and drank a little too much wine during dinner, ordered a Stinger. Dressed in a tight black dress and wearing enough diamonds to start a jewelry store, she looked ravishing. I didn't complain when she kept

running her fingers through my hair.

I was not the only one who was stunned when she screamed, stumbled a few steps and then died at my feet. Once the body was covered with a beige raincoat and I came to my senses, I immediately suspected the astrologer, the doctor, Simon Owens and the judge. Other people made it clear they suspected me.

The Owenses were on the Riviera for the weekend with another couple, their neighbors Dr. Cesare d'Allesandro and his wife, Anne. The doctor's first diagnosis was that Deirdre had been killed by a poisonous bite, a logical explanation since a crudely crushed scorpion was found near her body.

The French inspector came to investigate. Simon was distraught.

Cemetery and cauld. The next morning I tried to piece together the murder as I stood on the terrace of my spacious room at the Château Eze —

which is in constant competition with the Chèvre d'Or. I was the first paying guest in the just-renovated Mediterranean suite, but if I had really wanted to splurge I could have reserved the expansive Prince's quarters, which go for 3,500 francs (about \$500) a night.

Needing to clear my head, I took a mid-morning walk through the village. Artisan Jean Dulson, who sells some nice watercolors from the 1920s, was painstakingly painting some contemporary figurines. I bought an exquisitely handcrafted shadow box (1,700 francs) at La Voute and, after strolling through the cemetery, climbed to Le Nid d'Aigle for a coffee.

Everyone, naturally, was aware of the murder. Dulson knew about it, and I overheard one of the waiters from the Chèvre d'Or telling his friends how Simon had gone wild with sorrow the night before. André Rochat, owner of the Château Eze, the former summer resi-

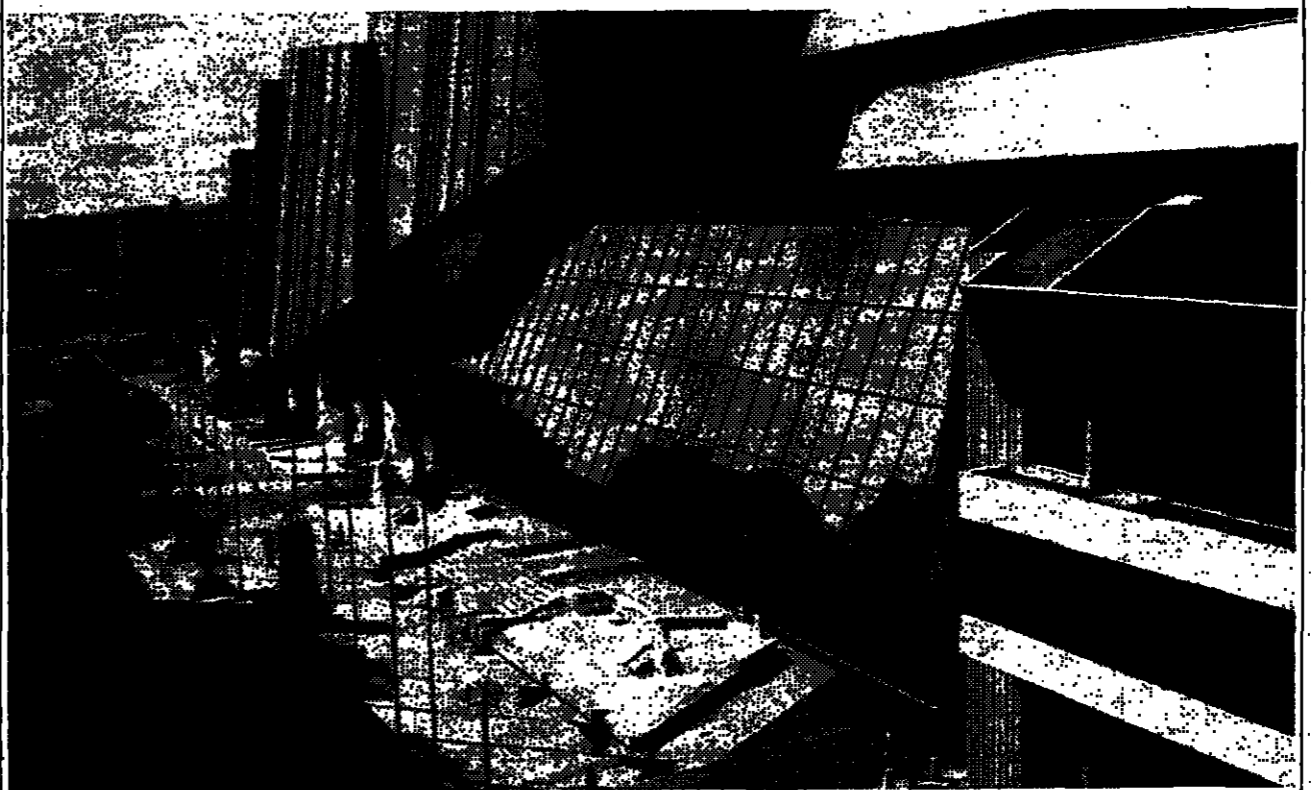
dence of Prince William of Sweden which Rochat restored between 1978-1983, told me that even though Eze was becoming a village of shadows and secrets I should relax and enjoy his hotel, its terrace and my room.

Rhth spirits. Eventually I was called in for group questioning with 20 other witnesses. We all told the inspector what we knew — that Anne had pulled Deirdre's earrings off in fury, that Simon nervously got up from the dinner table every five minutes — and learned things we didn't know: that Cesare and Deirdre had been having an affair, that a syringe was found in the pool, that both the judge and the doctor had brushed close to the victim just before she collapsed.

Later that day Simon was pushed (or did he jump?) to his death from the dizzying ramparts in the Jardin Exotique. At dinner in the spectacular dining room at the Château Eze (pre-

(Continued on Page 12)

## THE "ACROPOLIS" IS NO LONGER IN GREECE



During the past two years the multipurpose Acropolis Convention Center in Nice has been getting as much attention as its namesake in Athens.

Visitors meet in the dazzling Agora entrance hall, marvel at the acoustics in the Apollo auditorium, eat at the Mykonos restaurant, watch movies at the Iris cinémathèque, visit trade fairs in the Rhodes exhibit area, listen to speeches in the Athena and Hermes amphitheaters or luxuriously dine at a gala banquet in Les Muses.

Everyone has been dropping in. Harry Belafonte sang here in March while Plácido Domingo appeared "in Samson and Dalila." The Italian Film Festival was held in December and Fiat, Ford and Peugeot have launched new car models on the Apollo's expansive stage. A number of groups representing various professional sectors — from dentists and doctors to typographers, energy specialists, financial institutions, computer companies and the duty-free industry — have held seminars, conventions, trade fairs and exhibitions.

The Acropolis is the dream and realization of Nice Mayor Jacques Médecin.

"I was tired of convention centers with defects — poor sound systems, dreary corridors, lousy food, uncomfortable seats — and wanted to create a professional and welcoming environment," explains Médecin, who has been mayor of Nice for over twenty years.

"Business visitors require exceptional facilities featuring state-of-the-art technology," says the mayor, while looking onto the colorful city from an Acropolis terrace. "And when they're done working in a pleasant environment they can better enjoy all the other offerings of the Riviera."

Indeed, there is much more here than just excellent conference facilities.

Nice, while picturesque in itself, puts you in the midst of pleasant beaches, innovative chefs, charming villages, challenging casinos and numerous golf courses and tennis courts. The Sophia Antipolis high technology park is no more than a thirty minute drive.

That's because there's no problem getting in or out of the Acropolis. The international airport, the train station and the autoroute are just a few minutes away. Parking and hotels in various price ranges are within easy walking distance.

The Acropolis has some important people coming in the future. Next month's UNICEF gala evening with 2,500 guests will be followed by the Computer Trade Fair and Software Business Conference (COMDEX) from June 10-12. In August, Holiday on Ice skates in with the Swift International Building Operations seminar bringing 1,000 participants to town in September. The first Mediterranean Medical Week is expected to attract 1,600 persons in October.

Further down the road, municip-

pal engineers from a number of cities worldwide have chosen the Acropolis as the venue to discuss "The City of the 21st Century" in 1988 and the International Telecommunications Union has booked the center for six weeks in 1989.

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ADVERTISING SECTION

# No Room at the Inn? Try a Yacht

A wonderful way to explore the Riviera would be simply to procure the brochure "Les Palaces de la Côte d'Azur" and work one's way down the list from A (Antibes's Hôtel du Cap-Eden Roc) to V (Venice's Château du Domaine Saint-Martin). The only older "palace" currently not a member of this group is the Carlton in Cannes, now part of the Inter-Continental group of hotels. The more modern "palaces," like the Meridien in Nice and Loews in Monaco and La Napoule, are not included.

There has been a spate of cancellations by American business and group tours, so most hotels should be relatively easy to book during the coming months — though the Riviera is almost always deluged in July and August.

"There is a definite decline in American traffic because of the dollar and concerns about terrorism," says Dario dell'Antonia, director general of hotel operations at the Société des Bains de Mer in Monaco, which has 700 rooms at four hotels. "We expect to see at least 30 percent fewer Americans than last summer."

What might save the season for hotels on the Riviera? "We have to hope the

weather in the South of France will be better than everywhere else in Europe," says Robert Squaricchi, owner of the family-run Le Cap Estel.

Prices, on the other hand, often rival those at hotels in Paris and other European capitals. A suite at the Mas d'Arny with a private pool goes for 1,600-1,800 francs (\$228-\$257). But, say the hoteliers, no one is complaining. A lot of the older hotels have regular European clients who return year after year. And many of the newer, or renovated, hotels have guests coming for a first look-see.

**Other alternatives.** Another way to find accommodations is to rent a rustic apartment at La Collette Saint-Pierre in the Var or lease a yacht (when Digital Equipment Corp. holds DECville in Cannes this September, it will put some of its employees on a yacht moored in the harbor). There are a number of boats available for charter. A 40-footer (13 meters) sleeping six with one or two crew goes for about \$600 a day, while a 160-footer (50 meters) costs \$12,000-\$15,000 per day. One of the best selections of boats, which can be used for cruises anywhere in the Mediterranean, is at Solidmark in Cannes.

**A. Glénot**, 18, quai Saint-Pierre, 06400 Cannes. Tel. 93.99.05.50. Boat rentals or purchases.

**Beach Plaza Hotel**, 22, avenue Princesse-Grace, 98003 Monte Carlo. Tel. 93.30.98.80. Telex: 479617.

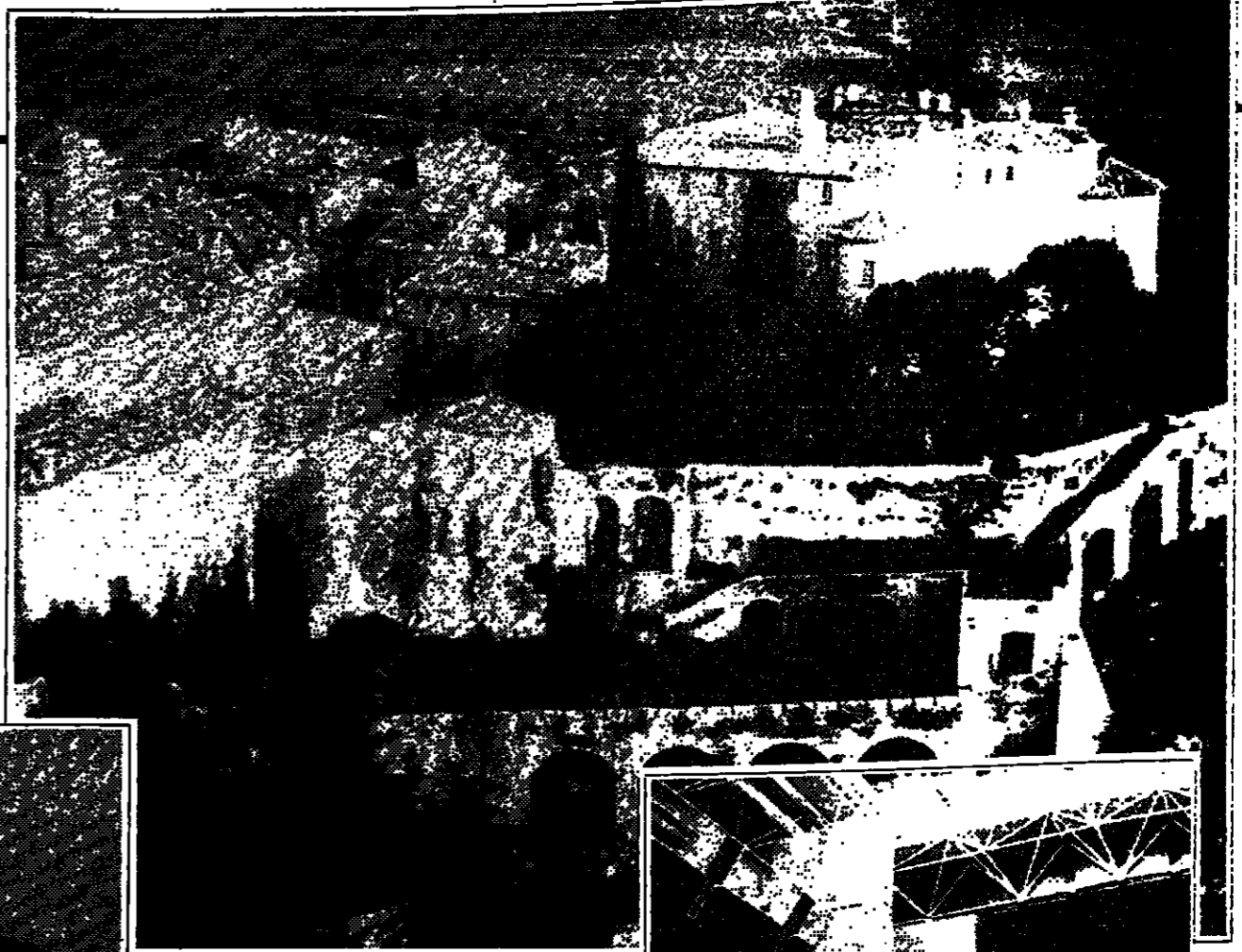
**Hotel Meridien**, 1, promenade des Anglais, 06000 Nice. Tel. 93.82.25.25. Telex: 470361.

**Les Palaces de la Côte d'Azur**, brochures and prices available on request. Cannes: Grand Hôtel, Tel. 93.38.15.43; Hôtel Majestic, Tel. 93.68.91.00. **Juan-les-Pins**: Hôtel

Belles Rives, Tel. 93.61.02.79. **Monaco**: Monte Carlo Beach Hotel, Tel. 93.78.21.40. **Nice**: Hôtel Negresco, Tel. 93.88.39.51. **Saint-Jean-Cap-Ferrat**: La Voile d'Or, Tel. 93.01.13.13.

**Solidmark France**, Résidence du Grand Hôtel, 45, La Croisette, 06400 Cannes. Tel. 93.39.84.19. Boat rentals.

**Comité Régional du Tourisme**, 55, promenade des Anglais, 06000 Nice. Tel. 93.44.50.59. Telex: 461341. For guides to camping sites, *gîtes* and hotels.



The palaces of the Riviera include the Carlton in Cannes, Le Cap Estel at Est sur Mer (left) and the Hermitage, Hotel de Paris and Monte Carlo Beach in Monte Carlo. Above: Gourdon.

Riviera convention and festival sites include the Acropolis in Nice (right) and the Palais de Festivals in Cannes.

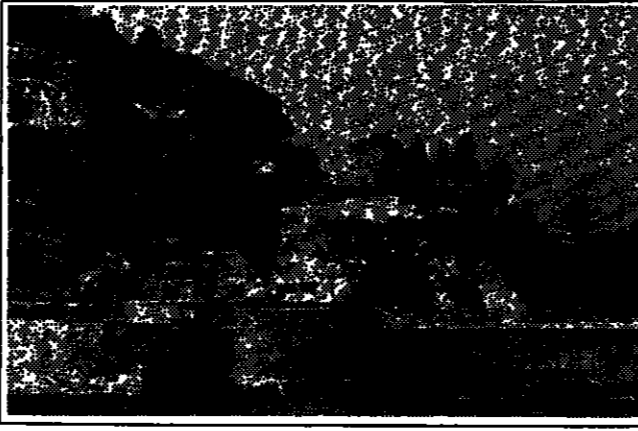
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The beauty of the Acropolis is that its vast range of facilities can be adapted to any type of event, from an intimate presentation to an enormous convention," says its commercial director, Georges Huber, who has created a group of local business professionals called the Eagles to promote the center around the world.

Nice's Acropolis may have COMDEX, but other computer firms are flocking to Cannes. Although Sperry Corp. has cancelled its May 27 marketing conference, 3,000 Bull users will gather June 3-6 and Cap Gemini Societé holds its 15th get-together June 13-14. Last September, Digital Equipment Corp. added some marketing clout to its presence on the Riviera by transforming Cannes's film-oriented festival hall into a technopolis with \$20

million worth of equipment. This year's DECville will be a two-week event (September 8-22) held in double the space with at least twice as many visitors anticipated.

The 13th World Energy Conference, attracting 4,000-5,000 participants, will be held in Cannes in October 1986, and the International Duty-Free Symposium, which was held in

Nice last year, moves back to Cannes October 28-31. In addition, a "Watts For Life" symposium about today's photovoltaic markets and products (May 28-30) and a United Nations symposium on the economics of small, renewable energy systems for developing countries (May 31 - June 6) will be held in Sophia Antipolis at the French national energy agency.

## A Convention Playground

The legendary Cannes Film Festival ended earlier this week, but Southern France has become so popular as a convention, conference, symposium and seminar center that notable events are now held here throughout the year. A healthy competition pits facilities in the different towns against each another for business, which is growing simply because the lure of the Riviera makes it hard for many people to turn down an invitation.

The Acropolis (the Nice arts and convention center which officially opened a year ago), the Palais des Festivals in Cannes and the Monte Carlo

convention center are the main competitors for international conferences. But communities like Antibes, Beaulieu, Grasse, Menton, Sophia Antipolis and Villefranche-sur-Mer have their own facilities for accommodating smaller affairs.

"There is a conference center for everyone on the Riviera, depending on the specific requirements," says Gilles Noghes of the Monaco Tourist and Convention Department.

Wide range. Events vary dramatically, from jazz festivals (the annual one in Juan-les-Pins will be held July 17-25) to high-tech seminars. UNICEF celebrates its 40th anniversary

at the Acropolis on June 6, and 3,000 representatives of the insurance and reinsurance trade get together for the 30th year in Monte Carlo in September.

COMDEX (Computer Dealers Exposition) International, the European version of the Las Vegas-held computer trade fair and software-business conference, is well worth dropping in on at the Acropolis from June 10-12.

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## Sophia Antipolis: High-Tech Tourist Attraction

A decade ago it would have been inconceivable that Japanese, Americans and Europeans would visit the Riviera primarily to drive through a high-tech park. But the 10,000-acre (4,000-hectare) Sophia Antipolis, located just off the autoroute between Nice and Cannes, has become a tourist attraction as well as home to numerous international high-tech and service companies.

Initially, many were skeptical when an association was formed in 1969 with the inten-

tion of building a technology park on 116 acres of scrub pine. Two major ingredients: a major university and a local industrial base, were sorely lacking for the creation of an equivalent of Silicon Valley in Southern France. But the park is such a success that virtually every local politician tries to take credit.

There are currently more than 5,000 people living and working in Sophia Antipolis (a combination of the Greek words for wisdom and the nearby city of Antibes, which was

founded by the Greeks in 4 B.C.) at 250 companies, commercial outlets and professional service firms. Authorities predict there may be as many as 50,000 by 2010, but insist that long-term planning will preserve the pleasantly rustic nature of the site.

**Steady growth.** "Sophia Antipolis has evolved quickly but successfully," says Jacques Médéric, mayor of Nice, who is also political head of the park's regional development body.

Sophia, as most people refer to it, boasts a spacious, hilly terrain filled with vineyards and brush, picnic tables and marked hiking paths. A driving tour takes in the attractive facilities of Air France (every Air France

reservation made anywhere in the world is processed online by the Sperry computers at Sophia Antipolis), Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC), Dow Chemical, Dow Corning, Seale, Télésystèmes, Questel, Rohm and Haas and other multinational firms.

Sophia continues to grow. DEC arrived in Sophia Antipolis seven years ago, and its current work force of 300 is expected to increase to 700 by 1990. Dow Chemical recently doubled the size of its French corporate headquarters, while Dow Corning launched a fabrication facility to mold custom-designed implants required by European surgeons. CIRI, the international center for dematology research financed by par-

ent partners L'Oréal and Nestlé, has obtained 30 patents during the last three years.

"The heart of the park is found in the educational facilities and entrepreneurial spin-offs," says Pierre Laffitte, a member of the French Senate and former head of the Ecole des Mines. "Next year there will be as many as 1,000 graduate students at Sophia."

Educational facilities abound. The CERAM graduate school of business management has created commercial, educational and research divisions. There are graduate schools in areas as diverse as computer science and mining. The Anglo-American School in Mougins, an English-language par-

ent-sponsored school with 13 grades, will move into the park during the next school year. The *complex scolaire*, with 20 percent of its 1,200 students taking courses in the international section, adds a thriving student life to the park.

While Sophia Antipolis may be the most publicized research, technology and industrial development on the Riviera, it is certainly not the only zone attracting corporate clients and entrepreneurs to the region. Besides traditionally established industrial parks, there are 17 recently created industrial zones actively marketing land and services today — a significant number in a region with a population of 900,000.

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**CERAM Language Center**, B.P. 20, Sophia Antipolis, 06561 Valbonne. Tel. 93.95.45.45. Telex: 461504. CERAM, the Center of Education and Research Applied to Management, offers two business French courses in Sophia Antipolis in July.

**Club Riviera Langues International**, Château Laval, 14, route de la Badine, 06600 Antibes. Tel. 93.74.36.08. Four-week courses for adults and students until November.

**Institut de Français**, 23, avenue Général-Lederc, 06230 Villefranche-sur-Mer. Tel. 93.01.88.44. Telex: 970989. The Institut de Français offers four or eight-week courses of complete immersion in French using audiovisual methods and "real-life" sessions during which only French is spoken.

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# CÔTE d'AZUR

## What's Up (or Down) In Real Estate

Almost any kind of land, office, house or apartment is available on the Riviera, though often for a staggering price. Although sales have been sluggish in the South of France during the past five years — a situation attributed primarily to the attraction of other investment opportunities and the election of a Socialist government in 1981 — some real-estate agents believe the market is improving. This is good news for real-estate salespeople, who are an important facet of the Riviera economy.

Although there's not yet a return to the spectacularly speculative mood of the late 1970s, there is optimism in the marketplace. Monique Robart, for example, sold no apartments at the Country Park residence near the Monte Carlo Country Club for four months prior to the French parliamentary elections in March. Immediately afterward she sold four, to buyers of a variety of nationalities, in two weeks. The Deromedi agency, which is selling apartments at its new Lido development in Cagnes-sur-Mer, says the French are finally returning to the Riviera to purchase secondary residences, retirement apartments and homes.

**Mixed opinions.** Of course, real-estate agents each have their own ideas about the present and future market. A sampling of current thought: "The Conservatives' victory in the French election gave people moral and political reassurance to again purchase property

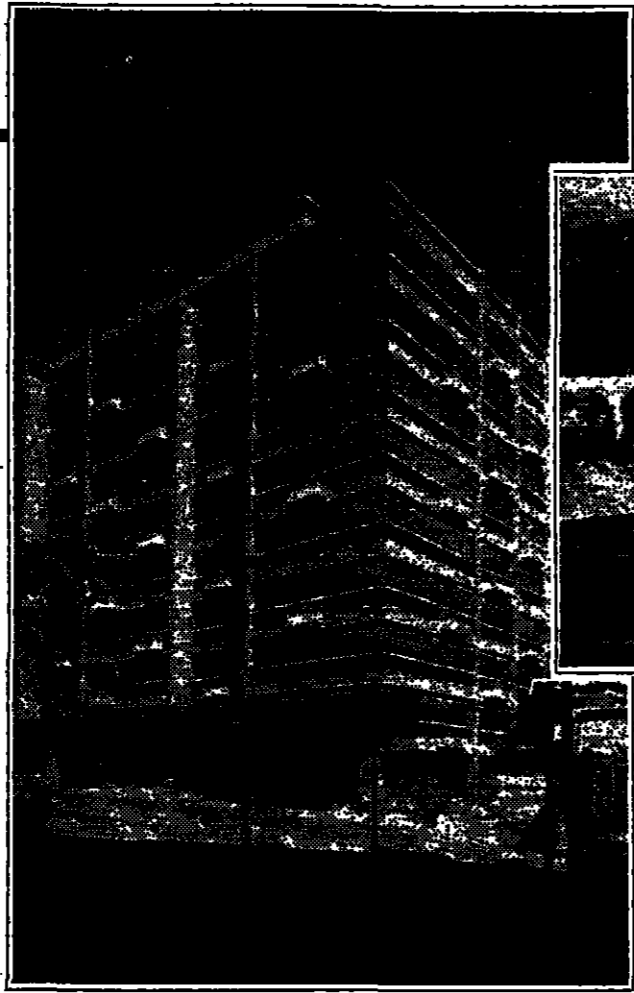
"in France." — Monique Robart, Cogedim Méditerranée (Roquebrune-Cap-Martin).

"The market is improving and there is already a shortage of good apartments, which are up 20 percent in price over a year ago. House prices have increased 15 percent and sellers are keeping their prices firm. Houses are moving in Saint-Tropez, where the French are buying again, and apartments are doing very well in Monaco." — Pierre Geig, John Taylor (Cannes).

"The upper end of the market has definitely picked up since the election, and there are many more clients looking at homes. Prices have not increased, as widely anticipated, but rather have stabilized or declined. I characterize the Riviera as inflated compared to the rest of France." — Mark Irwin, SSI (Cannes).

"There has been an important revival in the demand for large properties in the Var, where prices in real terms are still 25 percent below 1980 levels. But supply is being reduced and prices will increase." — Raymond Doudain, Ghimmar Consultants (Sanary-sur-Mer).

"The improved market in Monaco began seven months ago, when new foreign businesses arrived and began purchasing large blocks of office space. The lack of demand from the Middle East is causing some of the larger apartments to be transformed into smaller units, which are selling well to Americans, Italians and Germans."



Among the new developments being marketed in Monte Carlo are the Harbor Lights Palace and Les Oliviers left. Above: Les Panchettes, Nice.

## The Man in City Hall

One does not visit Jacques Médécine — the outspoken, conservative mayor of Nice for 21 years, a member of the French Parliament and president of the General Council for the Alpes-Maritimes — just to discuss the kaleidoscope of commercial, culinary and cultural delights to be found on the Riviera.

Médécine, the publicly acknowledged power king of this part of the Mediterranean, leaps from topic to topic just to remind the visitor where he stands. He doesn't mind controversy and doesn't hide his political colors. "It is too easy to be left-wing and liberal," the mayor explains. "Being a conservative is such an enjoyable challenge in this day and age."

**High-tech mayor.** Médécine is stocky and says he keeps in shape by doing sit-ups. He wears gold wire-rimmed glasses and his shirts, of whatever color, usually have white collars. When he makes the frequent flight from New York to Nice with his wife and young daughter, he often wears Levi's and carries a portable computer. He has a Minitel, a desk-top computer and a VCR in an office decorated with photographs of his family. "The Boss Is the Boss," says one of the paperweights on his desk.

— Maurice Cohen, Davidson (Monaco).

"Demand for housing loans is picking up a little less quickly than we expected following the French elections, but there has been a revival of construction on some commercial sites, which had stopped completely a few years ago." — Gérard Moxon, Lloyds Bank.

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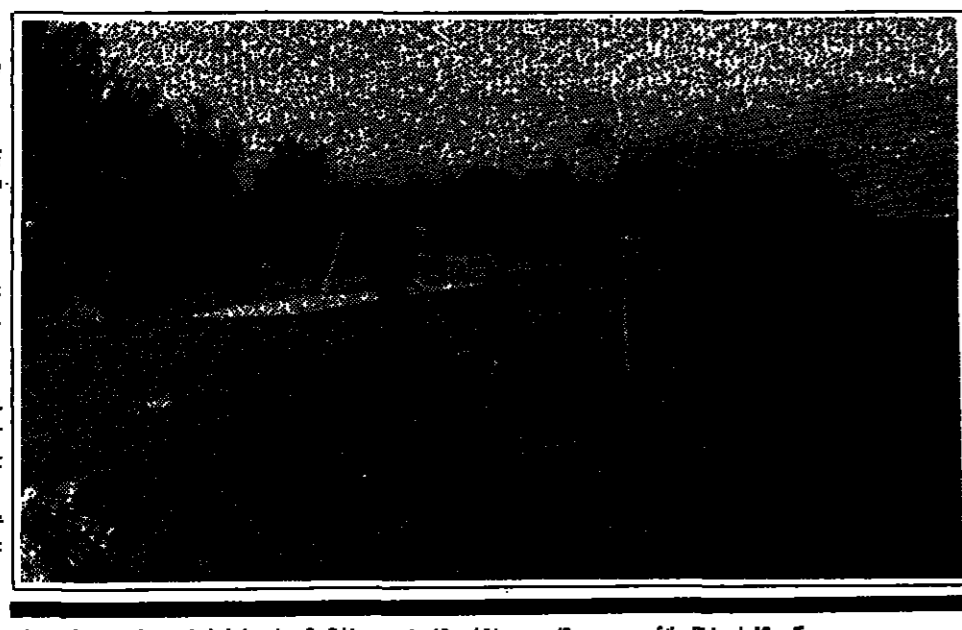
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Above: Sports in the sun include boating, fly fishing, tennis, skiing, hiking or golfing on one of the Riviera's 10 golf courses.

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Even the highly-stressed businessmen on the Riviera spend enough time in the sun to protect their tans and enough time exercising to reduce their waistlines. While everyone eats, business lunches are much less important in Southern France than in Paris. And likewise, while everyone works, athletic activity is often the top subject of discussion.

The mayor of Nice, Jacques Médécine, knows where to find the 10 golf courses on the Riviera. Jacques Lebraty, who runs the CERAM graduate school of business at Sophia Antipolis, and Christian Cabrol, who is the commercial director at the park, are ranked tennis players and often forgo lunch in favor of the courts. Master swimmers work out at noon in the 50-meter pool in Antibes, painter Alain Rouland goes waterski-

ing at Golfe-Juan before work, and at least one dentist actually takes his windsurfer out between appointments. Most women have their favorite gym, dance and aerobic classes.

Gérard Moxon at Lloyds Bank in Cannes has a typical approach to sports. He plays tennis three times a week, skis on weekends in winter, goes hang-gliding in Gourdon during the spring, windsurfs after work in summer, and occasionally rides horseback in the Var.

Of course, there's no need to concentrate on the sweeter sports. The most relaxed sport

is boules (French bowling), and every town has a number of bouledromes. There are also fine marked hiking trails and numerous camping sites throughout the backcountry.

The Mediterranean itself is the scene of numerous water sports. Although polluted in parts, it is still good in some places for diving, swimming (a good non-polluted spot is on the Esterel between La Napoule and Saint-Raphaël), windsurfing (winds in summer are not too strong and the serious prefer the Ile de Gens near Hyères), and boating.

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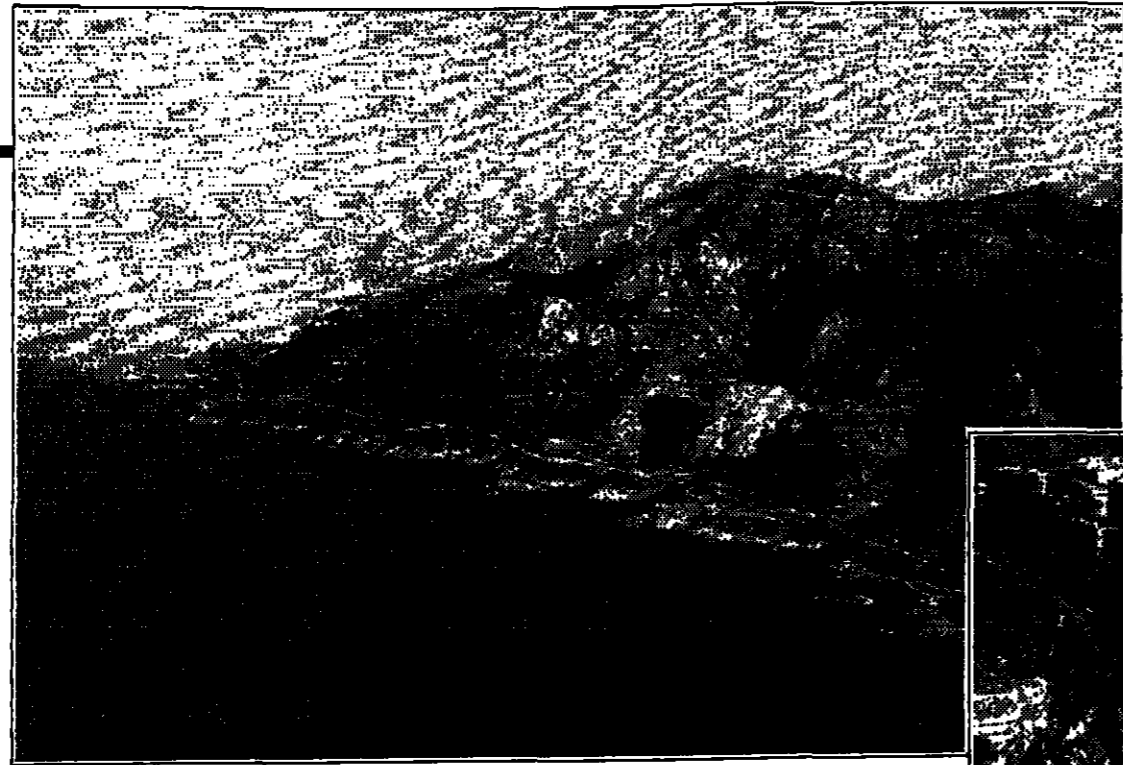
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# CÔTE d'AZUR



The Var, which some people in Nice regard as the wild west, includes the delightfully rugged Ezeval (left) and nearby towns like Saint-Raphael. Contemporary Monaco includes highways and the new sports stadium in Fontvieille. But the palace on "The Rock" (below) and the casinos are still the main tourist attractions.



## The Riviera's Wild West

The Var Department, which stretches south past Toulon and up to the Gorges du Verdon in the north, is considered the wild west by some living in Nice and Cannes. They say "I'm going to the Var," or "Felix is working in the Var," as though it required a couple of days, instead of a couple of minutes, to get there.

"The Var is different," insists Elliott Thompson, an American painter living in Fayence. "It is much less commercial, much more friendly and much more rugged than the Alpes-Maritimes."

The Var, which together with the Alpes-Maritimes makes up the French Riviera, is

among the most inviting areas of Southern France. Not surprisingly, overdevelopment, particularly on the coast, has tainted the Provence of poetry. But one can still get away very easily to 600,000 hectares (1.5 million acres) of nature preserves and good beaches.

Among the most attractive visual aspects of the Var are the many cliff-top villages which stand as proud monuments to the past. Fayence, Toulon, Tourtour and Seillans are reachable and fun to walk through, and the winding drive back to Mons — where there are telescopes to help appreciate the view — shouldn't be missed. History buffs can follow the

Route Napoléon, which starts at Cannes and passes through Grasse, through part of the Var. Another option is to spend a day meandering along the wine routes near Bandol, sampling the region's local production, or buying arts and crafts in Mousiers-Sainte-Marie.

Among the noteworthy hotels in the Var are the Byblos in Saint-Tropez (Tel. 94.97.00.04), La Baside de Tourtour in Tourtour (Tel. 94.70.57.30), the Château de Tringance near the Gorges de Verdon (Tel. 94.76.91.18) and the Domaine de Châteaufort in Nans-les-Pins (Tel. 94.78.90.06).

**Promovar, Comité de Promotion Economique du Var**, Rue Saunier, 83000 Toulon. Tel. 94.89.90.40. Telex: 404731.

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## Monaco's Enduring Magic

Most visitors come to Monaco dreaming simply of breaking the bank at one of the casinos in Monte Carlo. Nabil Boustany came for more than that. He wanted to bring some of the magic back to the 475-acre (176-hectare) principality which has charmed visitors for centuries.

Boustany is spending about 600 million francs (\$85 million) redoing the old Métropole hotel, which closed in June 1981, and creating a mix of office and commercial space, apartments and a 146-room hotel, mostly suites, which should

open a year from now. His development will include, underground, the only bomb shelter in town.

"This is not the typical Monte Carlo high-rise, which has been the predominant type of construction here during the past two decades," explains the Beirut-born, Geneva-based Boustany, referring to the Mirabeau across the street and a number of other buildings. "This is class. The hotel will be managed by a major international chain, the apartments will be the most expensive in the world and I'll live in the

penthouse with my wife and three kids."

**Revived interest.** Boustany is not the only one interested in bringing magic back to Monaco. A lot of people complained when the Monte Carlo Casino first installed slot machines and blackjack tables during the 1970s. Now La Société des Bains de Mer (SBM), which controls the Casino, 18 restaurants, four hotels and a number of other properties that provide the Principality with 3 percent of its revenue, plans to renovate its Café de Paris, located next to the Casino.

The rebuilt Café de Paris will contain the slot machines, the blackjack tables and a larger drugstore. The main gambling room in the Casino, concentrating on baccarat and trente-quarante, will regain some of its bygone status. The SBM will also put in an underground parking lot and try to unravel congestion around the Casino.

Tourists, rightly, still love Monaco. About 250,000 come each year, 25 percent of them on business. Americans make up a quarter of the total.

Business, meanwhile, is booming. There are about 40 banks, a number of international brokerage houses, new apartment developments, such as Les Oliviers and Le Florestan, and numerous jewelry stores in Monaco, including Repossi (in both the Hôtel Hermitage and the Hôtel de Paris), where one can pick up brilliantly designed choikers for 1-1.5 million francs. The shops also offer less-expensive but unique earrings, bracelets, rings and necklaces.

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## DINING OUT

*(Continued from Page 9)*

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**Cannes**

**La Palme d'Or**, 73, boulevard de la Croisette. Tel. 93.68.91.91. The first-floor dining room and terrace of this new restaurant in the mostly renovated Hotel Martinez has a great view, subtle decor and light fare delicately prepared by chef Christian Willer.

**Royal Gray**, 2, rue des Erats-Unis. Tel. 93.68.54.54. The formal dining room in the Gray d'Albion hotel is perhaps a bit subdued, but Jacques Chibois, who was trained by Michel Guerdan and others, may be one of the best young chefs in France.

**Mougins**

**Relais à Mougins**, Place de la Mairie. Tel. 93.90.03.47. Chef André Sumain for many years owned and ran Lutèce in New York. The restaurant's location, on the square on top of Mougins, is quiet, and his menu gourmet makes it a great place to choose for corporate or private seductions.

**La Ferme de Mougins**, 10, avenue Saint-Basile. Tel. 93.90.03.74. Another young chef, 28-year-old Patrick Henrioux, and a charming hostess, Michèle Duc, make the "farm" a must for anyone traveling between Cannes and Valbonne.

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**Nice**

**Chantecler**, 37, promenade des Anglais. Tel. 93.88.39.51. Jacques Maximin is one of the most talked-about chefs on the Riviera, and says the colorful appearance of his dishes served in the Hôtel Negresco has been influenced by his artist friends. One of the best dessert menus in France.

**La Taverne**, 3, rue Saint-François. Tel. 93.80.67.89. Tucked away in the colorful alleys of the old city, this is the place for *soass* (the traditional Nicois chick-pea pancake), pizza and other garlic-scented cooking. Good jazz upstairs on Thursday and Friday nights.

**Monaco**

**Le Grill de l'Hôtel de Paris**, Place du Casino. Tel. 93.50.80.80. At the top of the Hôtel de Paris, the Grill is perhaps more worth visiting for the view than for the food, but it remains a great place to entertain on nights when there are fireworks.

**La Coupole**, Hôtel Mirabeau, 1, avenue Princesse-Grace. Tel. 93.25.45.45. When Dario dell'Antonia, the head of the Société des Bains de Mer's hotel division, wants to impress visitors, he takes them to the Mirabeau and points out that it just won its first Michelin star.

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**MURDER MYSTERY**  
*(Continued from Page 9)*

pared by Christophe Aufferé, a budding chef in his early twenties) the judge had acid thrown in his face, and even Interpol was involved by the time the inspector finished his inquiry. With Simon's death people forgot about Deirdre, and I accused the inspector of being a local incompetent. Guests started hurling accusations at each other. Anne was constantly trembling, afraid she would be the next victim.

Many of the guests participating in and enjoying Sam Blyth's first Murder Mystery Weekend in France did not guess the murderer. We also had trouble determining who were the actors (being paid for the weekend) and who were the guests — paying about \$800 a couple for two days of well-

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This section was written by Joel Straite-McCure, a freelance journalist who has lived on the Riviera for two years and publishes "Sophisticat," a newsletter about Sophia Antipolis.

**FRENCH RIVIERA**  
In the heart of the Riviera Golfing Country

A magnificent property in a very beautiful 8,000 m<sup>2</sup> park with swimming pool. Master villa with view of the sea. Large reception hall. 4 Bedrooms with bathrooms. Guest or caretaker's apartment. Many outhouses. AN INTERESTING PROPOSITION.

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**CO-OWNERSHIP OF VILLA FRENCH RIVIERA**

In the small village of Le Trayas, about 25 km West of Cannes, owner wishes to invite 5 other co-owners for this charming property.

The ground comprises 2,400 sq.m. with a magnificent sea view pool and separate 2 bedroom villa with two large terraces, swimming pool and two cars are included. The villa is fully furnished and two cars are included.

Price for each co-owner is 8125,000 or equal in other currencies which gives permanent 1/6 ownership and use for one summer and one winter month each year. The user months will be rotated annually between the owners to achieve maximum benefit for each.

The details of the company owning the property is in a tax leave. This is an exceptional opportunity for a property with character.

Please reply to our number: Box D-143, International Herald Tribune, 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521, Neuilly Cedex - France.

Statistics Index table with columns for various market indices and their values.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1986

Page 13

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

The Soul of a Corporation Revealed in the Cafeteria

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

LONDON — You are what you eat. According to the food and drink they offer their employees, there are show-off companies, boozey companies and abstemious companies...

Some institutions in the City are trying to outdo each other on the food front.

ACCORDING TO London-based caterers, institutions in the City, London's financial district, have been trying to outdo each other on the food and wine front in anticipation of the Big Bang...

Sperry Rejects New Bid

Burroughs Offer Too Low, It Says

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Burroughs Corp., declaring itself "justified" by Sperry Corp.'s sudden ending of merger negotiations, on Tuesday gave the larger computer maker until Wednesday evening to accept a \$4.35-billion buyout offer.

Lift-Off for China's Space Program

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

BEIJING — Most Americans think of China as the land of the bicycle.



The Xichang launching site in southern Sichuan.

Late next year, they may have to adjust that image, if, as proposed, a U.S.-built communications satellite is launched into space aboard a Chinese Long March-3 rocket from a space center set in the hilly woodlands of southern Sichuan.

BA's Bookings Said to Recover; Earnings Up 9%

By Bob Hagerty

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — British Airways PLC said Tuesday that its trans-Atlantic business had begun to recover from the lull recorded after the U.S. bombing raid on Libya last month.

The bombing stirred fears of retaliatory terrorist attacks on travelers and has badly dented tourist bookings for many airlines, particularly those from Britain and the United States.

the facts about the relatively safe and peaceful life that we enjoy in this country," he said. To cope with the decline in tourist traffic, BA said it would hire only 500 summer workers this year, rather than the normal 2,000. Mr. Marshall said the airline needed more time to determine whether cuts would be necessary in its year-around staff of about 38,000.

Reagan Seeks Restraints From Tool Exporters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan called Tuesday for voluntary export agreements from Taiwan, West Germany, Japan and Switzerland, countries that have seized a majority of the U.S. machine-tool market.

about 70 percent of the U.S. market, to near or slightly less than 50 percent. The program also calls for \$5 million a year over the next three years in federal matching funds to help the machine-tool industry make advances in manufacturing and design.

Mr. Reagan said voluntary restraint agreements would be sought with the four nations on machine tools, lathes, punching and shearing machines and milling machines.

will give the voluntary program a chance to work, Mr. Baldrige said. Besides calling for \$5 million in matching funds, Mr. Reagan said that under his order the Defense and Commerce departments, in cooperation with other agencies, would:

Aerospaiale Boosts Net But Sees Difficult '86

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Spending cuts by developing nations and more aggressive marketing by U.S. companies have created a more difficult environment for Aerospaiale, the chairman of the French state-owned aerospace company said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, the company reported net profit of 453.9 million francs (\$65.1 million) for 1985, up 37 percent from the year-earlier level. Sales fell 2.2 percent, to 24.5 billion francs.

Yamanouchi on the Paris Stock Exchange

Advertisement for Yamanouchi Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd. featuring text about their performance, purpose in Paris, agenda in Europe, and listing on the Paris Stock Exchange.

Currency Rates

Table of currency rates for various countries including the U.S., West Germany, France, and others.

Interest Rates

Table of interest rates for various currencies and financial instruments.

France Reports Slower Growth In GDP Figure

By Reuters

PARIS — France's economic growth rate slowed to just 0.3 percent in the first three months of the year from 0.6 percent in the final quarter of 1985, the National Statistics Institute, INSEE, reported Tuesday.

This compared with growth of 1 percent in gross domestic product in the third quarter of last year, measured in 1970 prices. GDP measures the total output of a nation's goods and services, excluding income from foreign investments.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table of U.S. money market funds including Merrill Lynch Ready Assets and Tabor International.

Table of Gold prices and other market data.

Vol.	High	Low	Last	Ch.
SPRY	178.00	177.00	177.00	+1.00
IBM	177.00	176.00	176.00	+1.00
AMER	176.00	175.00	175.00	+1.00
AMER	175.00	174.00	174.00	+1.00
AMER	174.00	173.00	173.00	+1.00

Open	High	Low	Last	Ch.
Indus.	1786.44	1782.00	1782.00	+24.86
Transp.	1772.33	1768.00	1768.00	+17.33
Util.	181.21	180.41	180.41	+0.80
Comp.	181.21	180.41	180.41	+0.80

High	Low	Close	Ch%
Composite	124.86	124.86	+1.47
Industrials	127.13	127.13	+1.72
Transp.	131.21	131.21	+1.24
Utilities	142.21	142.21	+1.29
Finance	147.14	147.14	+1.19

**Tuesday's NYSE Closing**

Vol. of 4 P.M. 112,794,000  
 Prev. 4 P.M. vol. 85,848,000  
 Prev. consolidated close 85,848,000

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.  
 Via The Associated Press

Close	Prev.
Advanced	315
Defendant	315
Unsubscribed	315
Total Issues	315
New Issues	315
Volume up	5,167,000
Volume down	1,344,000

Close	Ch%	Week Ago	Year Ago
Composite	+1.32	100.00	100.00
Industrials	+1.32	100.00	100.00
Finance	+1.32	100.00	100.00
Insurance	+1.32	100.00	100.00
Chemicals	+1.32	100.00	100.00
Metals	+1.32	100.00	100.00
Transp.	+1.32	100.00	100.00

Vol.	High	Low	Last	Ch.
Alcoa	178.00	177.00	177.00	+1.00
Exxon	177.00	176.00	176.00	+1.00
IBM	176.00	175.00	175.00	+1.00
AMER	175.00	174.00	174.00	+1.00
AMER	174.00	173.00	173.00	+1.00

Close	Ch%
Bonds	+0.44
Utilities	+0.24
Industrials	+0.15

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Issues	Volume up	Volume down
977	714	198	1,889	12	24,544,000	23,796,000

Buy	Sales	'86	'85
27,724	65,074	21,430	21,430
22,247	62,044	11,614	11,614
20,249	62,044	11,614	11,614
20,249	62,044	11,614	11,614
20,249	62,044	11,614	11,614

High	Low	Close	Ch%
Industrials	197.90	197.90	+1.22
Transp.	197.90	197.90	+1.22
Utilities	197.90	197.90	+1.22
Finance	197.90	197.90	+1.22
Composite	234.10	234.10	+2.71

4 P.M. volume	Prev. 4 P.M. volume	Prev. cons. volume
11,400,000	7,200,000	7,200,000

High	Low	Close	Ch%
274.17	271.16	274.16	+2.91

## Share Prices Soar in New York

**United Press International**  
 NEW YORK — A late rebound in the bond market prompted by a sharp drop in crude oil prices sent share prices soaring on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Trading was moderate.  
 Strength was focused among blue-chip issues. Reflecting that, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up 25.80 points to close at 1,782.00.  
 The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.47 to 136.06; Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 2.91 to 236.11, and the price of an average share jumped 44 cents.  
 Advances outpaced declines 981-590 among the 1,978 issues traded.  
 Some 113 million shares changed hands, up from 85.8 million on Tuesday.  
 Analysis said stocks drew support from the bond market, which rebounded because of a sharp drop in crude oil futures prices.  
 Prices plunged \$1 or more on the New York Mercantile Exchange after closing above \$17 a barrel Monday.  
 George Pirone of Dreyfus Corp. said the stock rally was mainly a blue-chip move. He said because it occurred in fairly light volume, the rally might not convince investors that the sideways action of the last two weeks is finished.  
 Harry Vilcek of Sutor & Co. in San Francisco said he expects the Dow will still move down to 1,710 or 1,725 this month. A summer rally will begin mid-June, he said.  
 Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's output of goods and services increased at a brisk annual

rate of 3.7 percent after adjustment for inflation in the first quarter of 1986.  
 A preliminary report last month set first-quarter GNP growth at 3.2 percent.  
 The revision came as a surprise to most private economists and seemed to support the view that the Federal Open Market Committee, the policy-making arm of the Federal Reserve System, would not vote to encourage lower interest rates at its meeting Tuesday.  
 Sperry was the most active NYSE-listed issue, easing  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The computer company ended merger talks with Burroughs, which raised its bid for Sperry to \$75 a share. Burroughs was unchanged at 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 K mart added 1 to 51 in active trading. It reported a 56-percent rise in quarterly earnings Monday.  
 Home Depot, a do-it-yourself home improvement retailer, jumped  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 21 after reporting fiscal first-quarter earnings more than doubled from the year-earlier period.  
 Some blue chips registered strong gains. IBM climbed 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  to 146 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Philip Morris added 3 to 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ . American Express added 1 to 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Sears rang up 1 $\frac{1}{4}$  to 44 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Woolworth jumped 3 $\frac{1}{4}$  to 64.  
 In the high-technology sector, Digital Equipment added 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 88 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Cray Research rose 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 84 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Texas Instruments climbed 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  to 136 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 May Department Stores climbed 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 79 $\frac{1}{2}$  after reporting its first-quarter net rose to 92 cents a share from 76 cents in the year-earlier period.

11 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld.	PE	52 Wk High	Low	Close	Ch%
111	108	AAR	1.20	15	111	108	108	+1.00
112	110	ADT	1.20	15	112	110	110	+1.00
113	111	ADP	1.20	15	113	111	111	+1.00
114	112	ADT	1.20	15	114	112	112	+1.00
115	113	ADP	1.20	15	115	113	113	+1.00
116	114	ADT	1.20	15	116	114	114	+1.00
117	115	ADP	1.20	15	117	115	115	+1.00
118	116	ADT	1.20	15	118	116	116	+1.00
119	117	ADP	1.20	15	119	117	117	+1.00
120	118	ADT	1.20	15	120	118	118	+1.00

11 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld.	PE	52 Wk High	Low	Close	Ch%
121	119	ADP	1.20	15	121	119	119	+1.00
122	120	ADT	1.20	15	122	120	120	+1.00
123	121	ADP	1.20	15	123	121	121	+1.00
124	122	ADT	1.20	15	124	122	122	+1.00
125	123	ADP	1.20	15	125	123	123	+1.00
126	124	ADT	1.20	15	126	124	124	+1.00
127	125	ADP	1.20	15	127	125	125	+1.00
128	126	ADT	1.20	15	128	126	126	+1.00
129	127	ADP	1.20	15	129	127	127	+1.00
130	128	ADT	1.20	15	130	128	128	+1.00

11 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld.	PE	52 Wk High	Low	Close	Ch%
131	129	ADP	1.20	15	131	129	129	+1.00
132	130	ADT	1.20	15	132	130	130	+1.00
133	131	ADP	1.20	15	133	131	131	+1.00
134	132	ADT	1.20	15	134	132	132	+1.00
135	133	ADP	1.20	15	135	133	133	+1.00
136	134	ADT	1.20	15	136	134	134	+1.00
137	135	ADP	1.20	15	137	135	135	+1.00
138	136	ADT	1.20	15	138	136	136	+1.00
139	137	ADP	1.20	15	139	137	137	+1.00
140	138	ADT	1.20	15	140	138	138	+1.00

11 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld.	PE	52 Wk High	Low	Close	Ch%
141	139	ADP	1.20	15	141	139	139	+1.00
142	140	ADT	1.20	15	142	140	140	+1.00
143	141	ADP	1.20	15	143	141	141	+1.00
144	142	ADT	1.20	15	144	142	142	+1.00
145	143	ADP	1.20	15	145	143	143	+1.00
146	144	ADT	1.20	15	146	144	144	+1.00
147	145	ADP	1.20	15	147	145	145	+1.00
148	146	ADT	1.20	15	148	146	146	+1.00
149	147	ADP	1.20	15	149	147	147	+1.00
150	148	ADT	1.20	15	150	148	148	+1.00

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(Continued on next left-hand page)

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Pioneer Airlines Closes, Chapter 11 Filing Likely

The Associated Press DENVER — Pioneer Airlines, a Denver-based commuter airline that serves 14 cities in five Western states, probably will file for Chapter 11 reorganization protection, executives said after the carrier abruptly shut down.

AMC, UAW Reach Agreement on Pact To Build Chryslers

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. said Tuesday that it has reached a general agreement from the United Auto Workers union for contract changes at its Kenosha, Wisconsin, plant that would go into effect if the company agreed to build luxury cars for Chrysler Corp.

Philippines Seizes Shares Of San Miguel

MANILA — The Presidential Commission on Good Government said Tuesday that it had seized 33.1 million shares of San Miguel Corp. that it suspected were owned by a close associate of the deposed president, Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Gannett Wins Paper Chase's Crown

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of Gannett Co., said that acquiring the daily newspapers in this city of the Kentucky Derby was the last step in "winning the Triple Crown."

Neuharth Drops CEO's Position

WASHINGTON — Allen H. Neuharth stepped down Tuesday as chief executive officer of Gannett Co. after shepherding the media giant to ownership of its 93rd daily newspaper.

EUROPEAN COAL AND STEEL COMMUNITY U.S. \$50,000,000 8 3/4% BONDS DUE 1987

NOTICE OF EARLY REDEMPTION Notice is hereby given to the holders of the above mentioned bonds, that the Commission of the European Communities will proceed to the early redemption of the total of the outstanding bonds due 1987 at 100% of their principal amount on June 15, 1986.

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COMPANY NOTES

Banque Indosuez of France said it will be the first foreign commercial bank to operate on the bonds futures market of the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

News Corp. Ltd., Rupert Murdoch's publishing company, said the New York Stock Exchange has granted a listing to its American depositary receipts, securities issued in the United States.

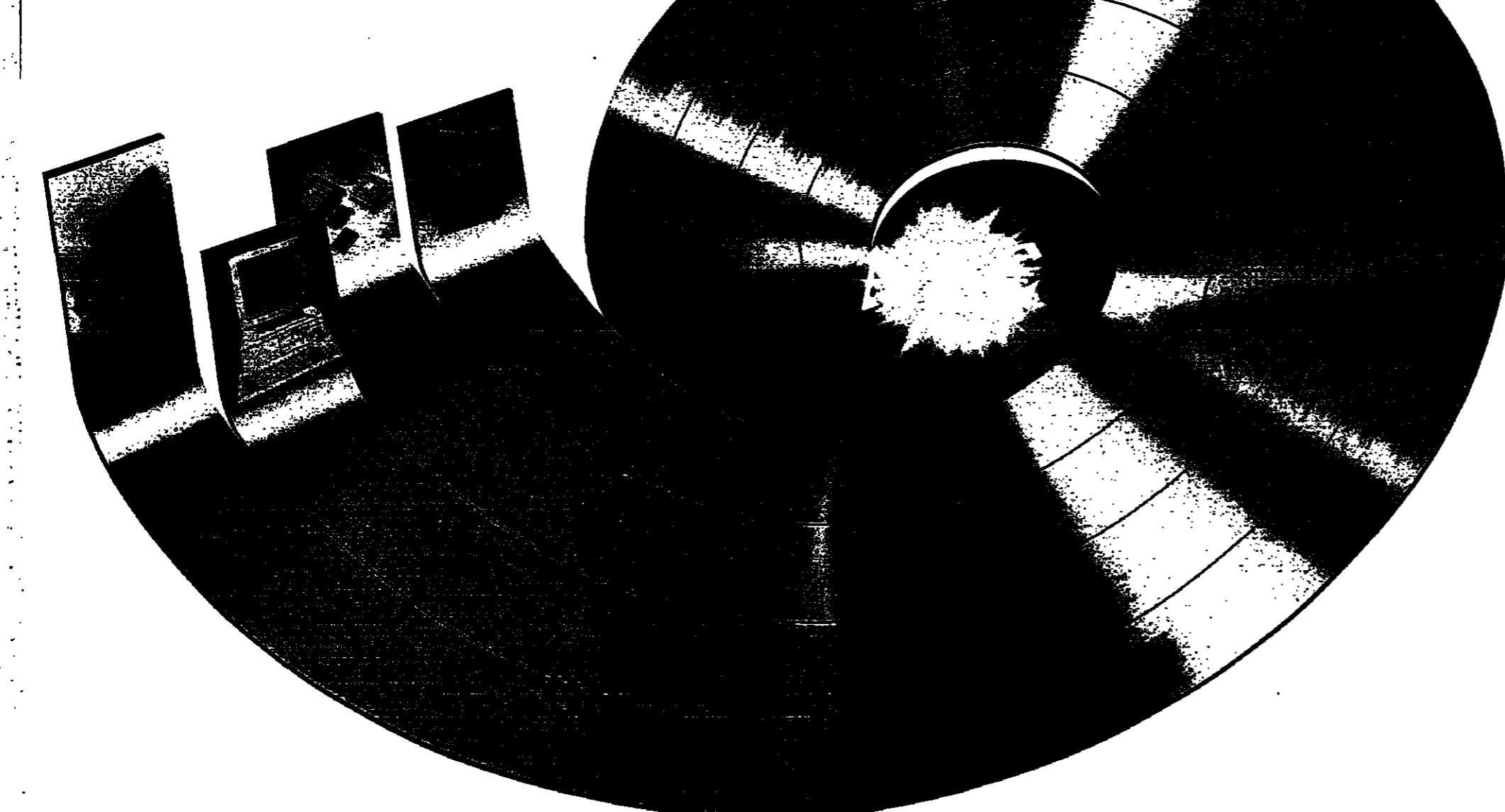
At this spring's convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Ben Bagdikian, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, called for a change in antitrust law that would halt Gannett's growth.

Asia Pacific Growth Fund Weekly net asset value on 5-5-1986 US \$24.04 Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

The Carlyle Hotel Madison Avenue at 76th Street New York 10021 Cable The Carlyle New York International Telex 620692 Telephone 212-744-1600

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Tuesday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High/Low, Close, and Change. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Main table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High/Low, Close, and Change. Includes a 'NEW HIGHS' section.

Table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High/Low, Close, and Change. Includes a 'NEW LOWS' section.

Table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High/Low, Close, and Change. Includes a 'NEW HIGHS' section.

Cartier Vendôme advertisement featuring a luxury slim cigarette pack and a fountain pen. Text includes 'Cartier VENDÔME LUXURY SLIM CIGARETTES' and 'les mut de Cartier'.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table of floating-rate notes with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, and Asked. Lists various financial instruments.

The Gabelli Asset Fund advertisement. Text describes the fund as a No-Load Mutual Fund seeking long-term growth. Includes contact information for Gabelli & Company, Inc.

WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE WITHOUT IT? WEEKEND EACH FRIDAY IN THE IHT

Advertisement for BOND FUTURES & OPTIONS. Text includes 'Now offering CBOT BOND FUTURES & OPTIONS' and 'REPUBLIC CLEANSING CORPORATION'. Includes contact information for the company.



U.S. Futures

Table of U.S. Futures prices including Grains, Livestock, and other commodities.

Currency Options

Table of Currency Options prices for various international currencies.

Food

Table of Food futures prices including various grains and oilseeds.

Metals

Table of Metals futures prices including copper, aluminum, and silver.

Financial

Table of Financial futures prices including Treasury bills and bonds.

Stocks

Table of Stock futures prices for various international markets.

Industrials

Table of Industrial futures prices including various commodities.

Stock Indexes

Table of Stock Indexes including S&P 500 and other major indices.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes including various market baskets.

Tuesday's AMEX Closing - Tables include nationwide prices up to the close on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX Closing prices for various stocks and options.

Market Guide

Table of Market Guide information including exchange rates and market news.

Asian Commodities

Table of Asian Commodities prices including various regional goods.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices including various international goods.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices including various European goods.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities and currencies.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM Futures Options prices for various currencies.

London Metals

Table of London Metals prices including various industrial metals.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various companies.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table of S&P 100 Index Options prices.

Large table of international stock and commodity prices, including various global markets and goods.

ize the world. International Herald Tribune. Bringing the World's Most Important News to the World's Most Important Audience.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Allemon, Sippel Named in Changes at Top of NatWest Units

By Brenda Erdmann
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — National Westminster Bank PLC has made top management changes at its French and West German units.

At Deutsche Westminster Bank AG in Frankfurt, Heinz Sippel is taking over as chairman of the supervisory board from Jeff Benson. Mr. Benson, who remains on the board, is a deputy chairman of NatWest in London.

Mr. Ogawa was director of the overseas economic cooperation first division at Tokyo's Economic Planning Agency.

Memorex France has appointed Bernard Pilez president and director-general. He was previously commercial director. Memorex is a unit of Burroughs Corp. of the United States.

Novo Industri AS of Denmark has established four divisions: a biochemical division headed by Gert Svahnholm; a detergent enzyme division led by Steen Risgaard; and a yeast process division headed by Joergen Krag Jensen.

Bank of England Appoints Board Of Supervisors

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The Bank of England has set up an independent board of banking supervision in the wake of the 1984 collapse of Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd.

U.S., Europe Oil Prices Decline as Rally Fades

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices fell sharply in New York and Europe Tuesday, prompting some traders and analysts to predict that the recent surge in prices to their highest levels since February might be losing momentum.

Spot crude prices in New York fell up to \$1 a barrel to \$16.50, the cash market and closed down the daily limit of \$1 on New York Mercantile Exchange's energy futures market.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 20 MAY 1986

Table with multiple columns listing various international funds, their symbols, and prices. Includes sections for 'GENERAL INVESTMENT', 'BOND', 'EQUITY', and 'MONEY MARKET'.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
MEDIA PRESS LIAISON
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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued From Back Page)
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IN THESE TURBULENT DAYS, Spending about £10,000 on a car is a good investment.

COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

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Kensington University offers a range of courses for students seeking a high-quality education.

HongkongBank group 1985
Group profits set another record
'I have no doubt the Bank, with its intrinsic strengths, will be able not only to meet every challenge, but continue to grow from strength to strength.'

POSITIONS WANTED

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED
FRENCH SINGLE WOMAN
Experienced in the field of international trade, seeking a challenging position.

LEGAL SERVICES

IMMIGRATION & BUSINESS VISAS
We provide expert advice and representation for all immigration and visa matters.

RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS

ATTENTION CLUB MANAGERS
We offer a wide range of services for clubs and restaurants, including staffing and management.

HongkongBank
Main Results: 1985 HK\$ 3,627, 1984 HK\$ 3,375, 1985 HK\$ 4,64
Operational Highlights: The Bank's new headquarters opened for business, and is already bringing benefits in the form of low running costs and efficiency of operation.

SECURITY SERVICES

SECURITY SERVICES
We provide comprehensive security solutions for businesses and individuals, including guard services and risk assessments.

TRANSCO

TRANSCO
The largest showroom and stock in Europe, offering a wide range of vehicles and accessories.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

ESCORTS & GUIDES
We offer professional escort services and guided tours for special occasions and travel.

Small text at the bottom of the page, including contact information and legal notices.

THE EUROMARKETS

Dollar Sector Is Sharply Lower on GNP News

By Christopher Pizzeo
LONDON — Prices in the dollar-straight sector ended sharply lower Tuesday, although well above the day's lows.

Dealers said the drop was caused by news that first-quarter growth in U.S. gross national product was revised upward to 3.7 percent, from 3.2 percent.

Most dealers had anticipated a downward revision, and news of the higher rate depressed a market that was already weak after the falls in New York Monday, they added.

Dealers said the drop was caused by news that first-quarter growth in U.S. gross national product was revised upward to 3.7 percent, from 3.2 percent.

Finland Cuts Key Rate to 12%

HELSINKI — Finland lowered its key interest rate twice Tuesday in a demonstration of central bank confidence in the national currency, the markka, bankers said.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Gains on U.S. Economic Data

NEW YORK — The dollar rose Tuesday in response to brisk first-quarter U.S. economic growth and to apparent attempts by the Reagan administration to halt the currency's slide.

Table with 3 columns: Country, Rate, and Change. Includes London Dollar Rates for Deutsche mark, French franc, and Swiss franc.

There has been speculation that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and President Ronald Reagan had agreed privately at the recent Tokyo summit that the dollar would be allowed to strengthen before the Japanese elections, in which Mr. Nakasone faces a tough re-election fight partly because of the strong yen.

LONG MARCH: China's Aeronautics Program Is Ready for Lift-Off

ordered to place as many assets as possible — munitions plants, construction battalions, airports, harbors and now rockets — at the disposal of civilians to aid the push for economic modernization.

Details have been kept confidential, but more realistic estimates from Scandinavian diplomats say that the total for the launching, for insurance and for support services, will run "not much more than \$10 million," assuming technical studies show the project to be practicable.

Li Xue, the aeronautics minister, said, when announcing the program of commercial launchings in October, that business would be attracted with low launching costs and insurance.

Although launching failures are not announced, accounts appearing in the Chinese press have acknowledged that there have been paid explosions and detonations during the early stages of flight.

Company Results

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, 1985 Revenue, and 1985 Net Income. Lists companies like Sainsbury, Allied Stores, and Associated Dry Goods.

Food: The Soul of a Corporation

corporate restaurant managers on food and diet. Some employee cafeterias now serve at least one vegetarian meal, bran sprinkled on salads to enhance the meal's fiber content, lentils and beans, wholesome and low-fat breads.

Greece's Deficit Narrows

ATHENS — Greece's current account deficit shrank to a provisional \$370 million in March, its third successive monthly narrowing, the Bank of Greece said Tuesday.

Slower Growth Seen in Japan

TOKYO — Japan's economic growth will slow to 2.7 percent in the fiscal year ending next March, from 4.2 percent a year earlier, Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. said Tuesday.

Chinese space officials have talked general terms of building an orbiting space station in the late 1990s and of a shuttle sometime later, but the budget imperatives that have impelled the quest for satellite business abroad have held back development.

What is not clear is how much of the attraction of using Chinese launchers lies in cheaper insurance rates, which have been a major factor in launching costs in the West after failures during the past two years involving more than 3600 million worth of commercial satellites.

According to Terest officials, pressure from Lloyd's to get the satellites back into space contributed to the decision to use Chinese rockets.

Tuesday's OTC Prices

Table of OTC prices for various companies, including ABC, AIG, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Court Refuses Request For SEC Documents in Insider-Trading Case

NEW YORK — A U.S. District Court judge on Tuesday denied a motion to force the Securities and Exchange Commission to turn over additional documents in the SEC's insider-trading case against Dennis B. Levine, a managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.



SPORTS

Soviet Tennis Capitalizing on U.S. Expertise

By Will Dunham
Deloitte & Touche International
WASHINGTON — Soviet sports officials are hoping a generous infusion of capital...



Andrei Chesnokov, at 20 the Soviet Union's No. 1 men's player.

Deloitte & Touche International
WASHINGTON — Soviet sports officials are hoping a generous infusion of capital...

They are seeing time on the international tennis circuit, and several young players are showing promise as future stars.

Competition against international teams and athletes is important in the overall development of our tennis players...

He has done for Connors, Jordan and Ewing. On the marketing side, he is in charge of exclusively representing the Russians as a team...

Life at Cup Camps: Monastic or Domestic?

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — It could be the surprising time of year. Maybe it is the human factor coming into play...

The English, having worked hard in the Colorado mountains, have just flown in wives and sweethearts to share 10 days' harmony...

Yet absent wives can prey on players' minds. The situation demands perhaps more than a team manager or a psychologist...

Joao Saldanha, who built the multitalented team that won the 1970 World Cup, is a witty, earthy personality...

ROB HUGHES

Union coaching seminar, "well-integrated team psychology" to preside over "a positive emotional and intellectual bond between trainer, psychologist, players and manager..."

Argentina won the 1978 World Cup after being cloistered in a player's retreat at Mar del Plata in which sleeping quarters were sealed off by anti-terrorist guards...

It was easy for Brazil to win this 1970 Cup in Mexico, Saldanha once told me. "We had marvelous players and plenty of time to prepare. While others suffered from acclimation we were up there two months before — waiting."

"I used to put up rules about sex and drinking, but mainly they were rules for the press" (Saldanha himself was then, and remains, a journal-



Artilles (tripped, above): No place for distraction or "family trivia."

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Transition, Baseball, and Golf. Includes sub-sections for Monday's Line Scores and PGA Leaders.

Parr's Soothing Relief Eases Royals' Bumpy Year

By Our Staff From Dispatch
FRINGING, Texas — One of reasons the Kansas City Royals struggling this season has been ineffectiveness of their bullpen...

throwing the ball over the plate," said Parr. "If I tried, they'd all wind up in the seats like Ward's did. I made a couple of good pitches to Parrish."

And he made three good ones to strike out the next hitter, left-handed Darrell Porter, before setting the Rangers down in order in the ninth.

George Brett led a nine-hit Kansas City attack with two singles and two runs batted in, including his fifth game-winning RBI of the season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Farr, who turned in another resounding performance Monday, holding the Texas Rangers to hits and one run in three strong innings as the Royals won, 6-4, to a three-game skid.

But by then the Royals had mounted a 4-0 lead, thanks to Brett's run-scoring single in the first, Frank White's second home run of the season leading off the fourth and Willie Wilson's two-run single later that inning.

The Blue Jays gave Dave Stieb (0-6) a 2-0 lead on George Bell's two-run double in the first, but the Indians pounded Stieb for five runs on 10 hits over the first seven innings, leaving the Blue Jay right-handed, who had the league's top earned-run average last year, with a 6.33 ERA.

Reliever Steve Farr
The Rangers made it 4-3 with a pair of runs in the sixth, one scoring on Incaviglia's double and the other on Parrish's infield single after Gubuczka threw the second of his three wild pitches in the game.

Basketball

NBA Playoff Leaders
(Through May 18)
SCORING
Jordan, Chi. 40 27 18 42.5
Hansen, Utah 27 30 20 32.0

Tennis

Pro Leaders
MEN
1. Ivan Lendl, 5,485 points, 5. Joakim Nyström, 3,228 points, 4. Andrei Jarryv, 2,212 points, 4. Yannick

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including East and West Divisions.

Cubs Are Moving to St. Louis For Postseason 'Home' Games

United Press International
NEW YORK — National League owners unanimously approved a proposal to have the Chicago Cubs play postseason home games at Busch Stadium in St. Louis because of the prohibition of night baseball at Wrigley Field, the league announced Monday.

The action, taken May 13 at a meeting in New York, was intended to fulfill the major league's contractual obligations for night telecasts of postseason games. City and state laws currently prohibit night baseball in Wrigley Field, the only major-league stadium without lights.

"This is an unfortunate situation, but given the lack of lights at Wrigley Field the best alternative is to have the Cubs play in the new Eastern Division city," said Charles Feeney, the league president.

St. Louis is about 300 miles (485 kilometers) from Chicago. Feeney also expressed hope that the continuing effort by the Cubs to install lights at Wrigley Field would be successful.

HOKEY

Stanley Cup Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Category 5, Montreal 3
Montreal 3, Calgary 2
May 28: Calgary of Montreal
6-May 22: Los Angeles at Houston
May 21: Montreal of Calgary
6-May 24: Calgary of Montreal
4-May 23: Houston at Los Angeles
(2-1 if necessary)

Two years ago, the Illinois legislature enacted an ordinance prohibiting lights at the league's oldest ballpark, as a result of opposition from local residents. Green said that lights be installed for use in 18 games a year to guarantee that if the club got to the playoffs it would not have to move to another site.

In 1984, when the Cubs won the Eastern Division title, the major leagues agreed to switch the order of the World Series so that the National League representative would be at home for the third, fourth and fifth games on a weekend. The Cubs were eliminated by the San Diego Padres in the National League championship series.

The Cubs, currently in fifth place and 10 games out of first in the division with a 14-20 record, have entered into an agreement in principle with the Civic Center Corporation in St. Louis to use Busch Stadium if they get to the playoffs this year.

GLAMS OF GLORY — As his team worked out Monday at the Forum in Montreal, coach Bob Johnson, standing beneath some of the opposition's 22 National League championship banners, seemed to be entertaining a few dynastic glits of his own. The Stanley Cup finals, tied at 1-1, were to continue Tuesday night.

Soccer

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLIES
Belgium 1, Yugoslavia 3
Canada 0, Wales 2

Advertisement for BLANCPAIN watches, featuring a watch image and text: "Since 1735 Masterpieces time cannot destroy. MOUSSAIEFF LONDON HILTON JEWELLERS"

OBSERVER

Results of Tax Reform

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — If the tax reform bill were to pass in its present form, I could no longer avoid having my guest bedroom infested with guests.
Under the present tax law I need the guest room for file cabinets. Nine of them, gray-green metallic cases whose shape and color strongly suggest penitentiaries and Washington D. C., occupy a block of space four feet wide, four-and-a-half feet high and two-and-a-half feet deep. They contain the bookkeeper's biography of my life that present tax law insists upon being recorded daily.
They could all be junked if the tax reform bill passed, and if they went to the dump along with the library of books on how to fill out income-tax forms and the desk that the present tax law requires for my wife and Mr. Deauville, the guest room would have enough space to contain a guest bed.

Limit will be so packed we won't be able to get in until everything has been eaten but the deductors' credit-card carbons.
The new bill, however, would allow only an 80-percent deduction for business feeders. The birds who have fed on the 100-percent deduction all their lives could doubtless go into shock if required to dip into personal capital for an undeductible \$10 after eating a \$50 meal.
Sure, the limited supply of eating deductors might drop the price of dinner from \$50 to \$40 per plate, but that's no comfort to me. Paying an undeductible \$40-a-plate for dinner pains me almost as severely as it pains the veteran deductor to pay an undeductible \$10 for his \$50 meal.
The result here could be too depressing to contemplate. By depleting bankrupt restaurants of my excuse for avoiding such dens, would compel me to start eating with the kind of people you talk business with.
Who wants to eat for business purposes? Whether at home or at Sky's The Limit, dining ought to be pleasure. It is something best done with family or friends. When done for business, it's not pleasure, but only work.
I realize that the present tax law has conditioned millions of people to consume their friendships to people they can deduct. This probably accounts for the reluctance of so many people nowadays to have more than one child. Mr. Deauville's colleagues tend to pounce with glee when somebody regularly deducts dinner at the Sky's The Limit for all five children.
I pick only two small examples to illustrate how tax reform can change an entire way of life, destroying old customs like putting the children and grandchildren out along with the cat when bedtime comes, and forcing people to eat overpriced food while pretending to make a deal.
We must approach this tax bill cautiously. It contains seeds of revolution.

An Irish Envoy's Book on Israel

'I Thought I Could Best Tell The Story of Zionism Through the Great Archetypal Figures'

By Herbert Mitgang
NEW YORK — Alphabetically, Ireland sits between Iraq and Israel in the United Nations General Assembly. Representing Ireland there between 1956 and 1960, Conon O'Brien found that he was especially welcomed by both his seatmates. "My place relieved them of sitting next to each other," he explained. "They didn't speak — no communication whatsoever. And contrary to legend, they did not use me as a conduit to pass notes."



Conon Cruise O'Brien

A strong narrative about the Zionist quest and Israel is being acclaimed by literary critics and foreign-affairs experts for its boldness and its fairness. Somehow, O'Brien has achieved the near-impossible: a sympathetic yet dispassionate book about Israel and its fixed place in the Middle East.
"The theme is not simply a history of Zionism and Israel," he said. "It is about the play of forces around the Jews, around the Zionists, and then around the Israelis. It is the story of a siege, and especially of the international, cultural, political and diplomatic aspects of that siege."

Of anti-Semitism and the pogroms. The intellectual leaders of those Jews living in the Russian empire insisted to turn their backs and become assimilated, but then it dawned on them that it was not going to be possible. Liberal progress was reversed before their very eyes. They were driven to the conclusion that they had better have a state for themselves. A number of minds all reached that conclusion simultaneously — the need to go back, as it were, to Judaism.
In his research, O'Brien discovered a growing admiration for Chaim Weizmann's extraordinary authority and diplomatic skills from 1915 up to the foundation of Israel. "People tend to underestimate his services," O'Brien said. "He swung the crucial votes in England and then with the United States in recognition of the new state." The 20 stout volumes of Weizmann letters and papers became essential reading for him.
In addition to the repositories at Hebrew University and the Zionist Archives in Jerusalem, he found material in his own country, at Trinity College and the National Library of Ireland. The British scholar Isaiah Berlin and Teddy Kolek, mayor of Jerusalem, contributed their knowledge, presence and memories to the making of "The Siege." When O'Brien told an Israeli diplomat how he was checking details, the diplomat raised his eyebrows and said, "You are sending chapters in your book to be read by specialists in Israel?"

PEOPLE
The Wages of Senating

There are no poor members of the U.S. Senate — only the well off, the merely wealthy and the very rich. Financial disclosure forms also show that senators' friends bestow hundreds of gifts on them, ranging from the 45-caliber pistol and 12-gauge shotgun that Republican Phil Gramm of Texas received to the World Series tickets that came the way of Nancy Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas. The 100-member Senate contains a Kennedy, a Rockefeller and a Heinz, all heirs to vast fortunes. John D. Rockefeller IV listed assets in the range of \$571,000 to \$1,071,000 and more and liabilities of \$250,000 and up. He reported 1985 income of \$406,664 to \$451,664 or more, much of it from blind trusts but also including his \$75,100 Senate salary. Last year, Forbes Magazine estimated the West Virginia Democrat's wealth, including that in blind trusts, at about \$150 million. John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylvania, listed assets of \$6.3 million to \$8.8 million or more, with liabilities of \$750,000 and up. He reported income of \$71,000 to \$1.1 million. Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, listed income of \$681,770 to more than \$695,968. His assets — \$307,000 to \$370,000 or more — did not include the holdings of family trust funds. Larry Pressler, Republican of South Dakota, appeared to be one of the Senate's least wealthy members, listing assets of \$92,320, liabilities of \$21,000 and an income in 1985 of \$80,447.40. The Senate majority leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, the minority leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and the president pro tempore, Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, receive \$85,000 each as salary. Census Bureau figures for 1983 report that the median income for an average couple was \$27,286. . . . On the other hand, the men and women at the pinnacle of political power earn far less than the top U.S. business executives. Forbes Magazine reports that Chrysler Corp.'s boss, Lee Iacocca, had total compensation of \$11.45 million last year. . . . Thomas P. Pickens Jr., chief executive of the American Cyanamid Co., ranked second with compensation of \$9.88 million. Forbes said, Thomas Spiegel of Columbia Savings & Loan Association in Beverly Hills, California, was third at \$9.03 million. Median compensation, in-

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
WIMBLEDON TENNIS & Wimbledon Senior Bowls Clubs
DOMINICAN DIVORCE
PERSONALS
JIMMOGRAPH LINE A GIANT
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 25
GIVE SOMEONE AN ORIGINAL
CONTACT THE ONE NUMBER
NANCY WELCOME BACK TO London

REAL ESTATE
FRENCH PROVINCES
THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY IN FRANCE
CAP REBAT
BEAULIEU
PARC MONTREUILY CANNES
URGENT CANNES CALIFORNIA
GREAT BRITAIN
HAMPSTEAD INTERIOR DESIGNER

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GREECE
MONACO
MONTE CARLO
INTERMEDIA
PARIS & SUBURBS
11TH FLOOR
CHAMPS-ELYSEES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
ETOILE-LENA
ROUTE MONTAIGNE
NEUILLY BOIS
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BENHART OFFICE LUXURY FLATS
BOLLAND
TO LET LUXURY APARTMENTS
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FLATOTE INTL
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AT HOME IN PARIS
PARIS PROMO
PLACE DES VOSGES
74 CHAMPS-ELYSEES 8th

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PARIS AREA FURNISHED
SHORT TERM STAY
PARIS AREA FURNISHED
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